sued in Cleveland, Ohio, for \$118,000 worth of legs and arms that her car have cut off. A writer in the New York Sun says that the time is coming when no cot-

ton will be manufactured in England. It will be manufactured in the United States close to the cotton fields. The united debt of the Australian colonies that are preparing to form a federation is nearly as great as the

present national debt of the United

States, although the population is

scarcely one-twentieth of our own small, most of the business being done through the medium of checks and bills. The percentage of cash used in New York is 1.3, while in London it

The Mexican newspaper, La Patria, published at the City of Mexico, says that the United States government should return to Mexico the trophies captured by United States troops in the Mexican war, and which are now at the West Point Military Academy, thus showing its magnantunity.

Gold while in circulation is handled less than any other medium. It is usually kept in vaults of banks for demand rarely made, and for this reason the loss by abrasion is but one-half of one per cent, in twenty years. In a \$20 gold piece, the standard weight of which is 516 grains, the government allowance for loss by abration is 2.58 grains.

The New York Sun solitoquizes:-A thousand passengers for Europe. At \$1000, only, apiece, is one million American dollars sent by a single day's steamships to keep the Old World's axles greased. And the same Old World folks cackle like a pullet over her first egg when they invest one million dollars in American enterprises: Why, America spends more than that on them every week of the

The Lick telescope is the most powed the observers at Mount Hamilton have lately kept a sharp eve turned upon the shadow of one of the moons of the planet Jupiter. This shadow seemed double, indicating that the tiny moon which cast it is also double. Since the first hint of the discovery many observations have been made through the Lick glass, all tending to confirm the original impression, to wit: That this particular satellite of the greatest of the planets is doublea dot of a moon revolving around the

The young German Kaiser has taken to reforming the German language, so that those words derived through Latin-French sources shall be expunged. "Captain," "strategie" and "attacke" give way respectively "diauptmann," "kreigsfuhrung" and "sturm" "Avanciren" becomes "vorgehen." The changes, comments the Chicago News, are patriotic, no doubt. But a battle might be lost while commands were being given in the new patent reform language.

Fancy a colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" ton to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to be stopping the colonel stopping in mid-action to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" to be stopping the colonel stopping the colone tion to bid his "oberstwachtmeister" make a charge! The oberst-etc. was formerly plain "major."

Few men have been greater favorites of the fair sex. avers the New York Tribune, than the late Prince Napoleon, It is said that King Hum. bert smiled when the Prince first made known his intention to marry the Princess Clothilde, who was known as a perfect man hater, and one of the most bashful of women. "Give me only five minutes with her," said the Prince, in answer to Humbert's boast that his sister would not listen to his entreatics. The five minutes were granted to the handsome Napoleon. True to his word, the Prince won the Princess within the specified time.

ment will be duly notified of the credit made. The Second Assistant Postmaster General will notify the Auditor of the Treasury, and in turn will demand a receipt from the Treasurer of the United States at New York, who will send this receipt in triplicate to the Postmaster General, the Treasurer of the United States and the Camanche County postmaster

The Avalanche Published every thursday GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THE AVALANCHE OF THE AV

O. PALMER.

TUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1891.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 6.

VOLUME XIII.

ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK IN ALL SECTIONS.

pring Wheat All Sceded—Winter Wheat Headed Out—Corn-Planting Progress-tog Favorably General Condition of the

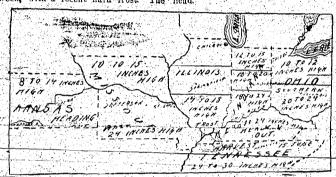
The grain growing areas of the country have experienced a period of dry weather accompanied by severe frosts which are thought to have damaged more or less the small fruit, nipped the spring wheat, and what it has done to the winter wheat, which was just heading out, it is impossible at this time to say. WINTER WHEAT.

In Central Illinois the prospects now In Central Hilhois the prospects now made. In Missouri and Kausas the content is the early wheat will be fit to can the content in the State of Hilhois are not an average; in Tennessee by the middle of June. The crop is and Kentrucky the prospects are poor; in the State of Hilhois fair; very uneven in head already. There are no signs of the out crop in the Dakots and Minnessee west west. The frost damaged the out crop in the Dakots and Minnessee. There are no signs of the out crop in the Dakots and Minnessee. There was more or less wheat just ready to head outsout the cartiest wheat wheat the content of the conten regatables and fruit to some extent. There was more or less wheat just ready to head out and the carliest wheat may been damaged. In many of the largest winter wheat, countries in Sonthern Illinois wheat on the bottom larges over two feet in height, and on high lands about twelve inches high. Northern Indiana reports a cold, dry caught the carly winter wheat, just in week, with a recent hard frost. The

would undoubtedly be a benefit. In South Dakota wheat is about four inches some parties wheat is again to me inches high. Although the season is late the general conditions are so much more favorable than usual that crops will soon catch up. In Minnesota the early sown wheat is generally up all over the State; the stand is good.

The country is forging ahead rapidly in planting the corn crop. Large areas of corn will be in the ground within the next ten days. Of course in several of the States the bulk of the crop is now in the ground.

During the week the eaterop of the country has hardly held its own. There is no uniformity in its general condition. Nebraska, probably shows the best out ook at present for a full crop of any state where a sumple even of totals. State where a surplus crop of oats is made. In Missouri and Kausas the con-



[Winter wheat. Heading out. Making rapid growth. Some danger of alonging." Early harvest, June 15:

crop as a whole stands even, and is growing very slowly. The plants are perfectly healthy and strong, and the prospects are good for a large crop. Wheat is scarce, and more or less is shipped in all the time to supply the home trade. In Central and Southern Indiana the wheat is from eighteen inches to three feet high. The weather has been dry and cool for ten days. No reports of ity or insect. Harvest will be on about June 120. In Northern Ohio wheat has made slow growth during the last fourteen days. Late-sown fields where the water has stood are more or less spotted, although the prospects for wheat are as a whole good. In Southern Ohio wheat has literally caught up-with crop as a whole stands even, and is

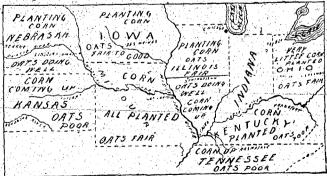
In a recent speech Abram S. Hewitt is reported to have said that he knew but one rich munin New York—and by rich he meant a man worth at leat \$20,-000,000 — who was doing his duty. That man, he said, devoted his entire income above the sum required for the necessaries of life, to charity. This shows a decidedly high standard on Mr. Hewitt's part in two respects, remarks the Pittsburg Dispatch. That a man must have \$20,000,000 before he is rich reduces the vast bulk of the where the water has stood are more of less spotted, although the prospects for population to a common level of pewheat are as a whole good. In Southern erty, while if the rich man gives all his Ohio wheat has literally caught up with income above the necessaries of life to itself. This situation was caused by the charity he will do very well—unless



winchesters vs. Negros.

A terrible race rict was narrowly twelve to fourteen inches in height. None has headed out yet. In Northern Missouri wheat is now from ten to fitteen inches in height, and just ready to head out. In Southern Missouri the largest wheat is now fully twenty-four finches high, and the general condition

stand.]
unusually favorable weather during the necessaries for a millionaire include vachts, racing stables and cottages at market by July 4. Winter wheat in Southern Michigan varies all the way from six to ten inches in height. The weather has been cool and dry and the crop is doing well. In Southern Michigan varies and the crop is doing well. In Southern Michigan varies and the crop is doing well. In Southern Michigan varies and the crop is doing well. In Southern Michigan varies and their superior virtue.



Princess within the specified time.

Two weeks later the engagement was publicly announced.

The smallest deposit ever made in Wichita, Kan., states the Chicago Herald, was that of the postmaster, who placed I cent to a special account of a Camanche County postmaster in the Wichita National Bank, who in his quarterly settlement last fall, was found short this amount. The department will be duly notified of the credit ter part of July.

SPRING WHEAT. In the Red River Valley spring wheat is practically now all seeded. The early, sown wheat is coming up evenly and the stand is considered good generally. The acreage is about the same as last year, possibly a trifle larger. There is quite a diversity of opinion with regard to the effect of these than present week upon a diversity of opinion with regard to and effect of frost the present week upon the young wheat plants. Some claim frost is beneficial, causing it to root deeply, and stool out better. While there have been no rains recently, crops are not suffering, nithough showers tion?

[Corn and oats. Good weather for planting corn. A little dry for oats.]

by his mother and grandmother, speaks of them as "a spanking team." THE Lave front is no I nger the fash

World's Fair Commissioners have aban-doned it.

Emerson says everybody owns Niagara. Let him try to get about Niagara without paying the fees and see if he

WEST VIRGINIA FEUD.

EXIT HATFIELD-M'COY, ENTER HALL-STEELE.

Three Men Killed, One Mortally Wounde The Trouble Likely to Involve Hundreds of People One Faction Takes Refuge in the Mountains.

There is again bloodshed and a pros-

There is again bloodshed and a prospect for more in Southern West Virginia, as a result of one of those feuds which appear to be indigenous to that section. The present outbreak is in McDowell County, one of the most remote and wild portions of the State, and occurred at a small cross-road called Geiger, the participants being members of the Hall and Stoele families, the most influential ones in that vicinity. The

of the Hall and Stoele families, the most influential ones in that yicinity. The trouble originated some time-ago in a land trade and differences growing out of timber transactions. The Halls are the most numberous and desperate, but the Steeles are not lacking in courage. Recently a lawsuit was in progress before 'Squire Murphy, at Geiger. Four Halls, all brothers, and two of the Steeles were in court, a small room in a log dwelling of the Squire. One of the Halls was on the stand testifying when a statement of his was depied by one of the Steeles. The lie paised, and the Halls and Steeles, all of whom were armed, began firing.

The Steeles had the better position, and the Halls, to gain advantage, backed out and ran for protection to some near-by trees, pursued by the Steeles. The dozen or more spectators and witnesses

on and ran for proceeds to some nearby frees, pursued by the Steeles. The
dozen or more spectators and witnesses
who had been in the room disappeared in
all directions, and the belligerents had
the field to themselves. The Steeles
being in the ininoffity were at a disadvantage, but fought manfully. Two of
the Halls-worked up behind the Steeles
and opened in on them, while the two in
front did the same. Placed thus between
two batteries the Steeles fought furjously,
and succeeded in killing L. W. Hall and
wounding his brother, Levis, fatally before they were themselves shot down
tened to their home, where they secured
ammunition and food and fied into hiding in the mountains.

The Steel's hay on the ground for several hours, the neighbors fearing to in-

The Steeks hay on the ground for soveral hours, the neighbors fearing to incur the animosity of the Halls. Late in the day the father and other relatives of the dead men arrived on the scene heavily armed and took away their dead. One of the murdered Steeks had been married only a few weeks. The Steek following announced that after the funeral they would go on the warpath and exterminate the Halls. Both sides have so married and intermarried with lave so married and intermarried with

have so married and internarried with other families in the county that several hundred persons are directly or indirectly interested in the fend, and the chances for a regular war are good.

The civil authorities have made no attempt to arrest the Hall boys, as they know it would be almost impossible at this time and could be accomplished only after bloodshed. The Halls are supposed to be in some one of the several lumber camps in the county, where they are almost as inaccessible as if they were in the wilds of Alaska. The woodsmen are a tough lot, and would as soon light as not, and if opportunity offered would become allies to the Halls.

PREFERRED DEATH.

icro he was confined for crim French family, his father being a count Early in the morning he used to creep out from his aback bearing on his back hown as the organette, and make his way to a prominent position in front of the Granberry burying place, where all the Granberry burying-place, where all day he ground out wheezy melody. He was the object of much attention on the part of passing philanthropists, and at hight, laden, with copper and larger coins, he returned to his lodgings.

At the time of his death in the Charles street jail. Morain was 60 years old; although his general appearance indicated a need greater are. Soon after he took

a much greater age. Soon after he took the rooms where he was known to have led a hermit life, it was alleged that not-withstanding his humble income he was the crowd of common millionaires and half-millionaires must be reconciled to their poverty and their superior virtue.

Winchesters va. Negroge
A terrible race rict was narrowly avoided on the Western Railroad at White Hall, Ala, be the coolness and determination of Conductor R. W. Gorman. Two car onds of drunken negroes, plenickers were attached to the regular train. The negroes made a rush for the ladies' car, swearing and owed the add man and did not want to leave him. The parents of the girl declared that she, was less than 14 years old, and expressed a desire that the law which the amountement of this fact would make operative, should be exercised against he agod prisoner.

The girl was sent to the Home of that able to stock his room with French wines cisea against me agoa prisoner.

The girl was sent to the Home of the Good Shephent and Morain was bound over in the sum of \$5,000. He hung hinself in his cell with his bandkerchief.

A HAPPY pair, Two aces in a draw. An intelligert man is sharp, but a

unco-steerer ha sharper. A CLUMSY bill-player, like lightning, never strikes wice in the same place. A MAN dowr in Indiana is so lazy that he won't everlabor under an impression DR. GATLUG invented the first wheat drill in '42. He invented a gun to drill into humanit later on.

Tite hones farmer who devotes most of his time tan fast team will soon have to wrestle with a fast mortgage.

The youngeditor wrote: "My feelings, dear one. I lave not room here to express," and see wrote: "Issue a supplement!" THERE are two classes of people who

can get ready sleep—the man with an easy conscience and the man with no conscience at all.

A New York playwright is at work on a play which will introduce a real, five lumber yard. It is said it will be the bestthing on the boards.

Josh. Billings' Philosophy. Jelous people alwas lay themselfs more than they do theze whom they are jelous ov. Curiosity is the germ ov all enter-

prizes; men dig for woodchucks more for curjosity, than they do for wood-The purest and hest specimens human natur that the world has ever

seen, or ever will see, hav bin the vir-Men don't fall so often in this world from a want ov right motives az they do from lack ov grip.

THE PRESIDENTATHOME, 1880.

LONG TRIP COMPLETED WITHOUT ACCIDENT.

The Westerners Gave Him a Most Cordia Reception—Laughable Mistake in Deliv-ering a Speech—The Welcome in Illinois and Indiana,

The President has returned from his 10,000 mile journey on time, without accident, but naturally fatigued from the long strain. It was a remarkable railroad accomplishment, and does credit to George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Propositions. senger Agent of the Pennsylvania Rail who largely planned and exe cuted it.

cated it.

On his return trip from the Pacific coast, President Harrison visited Omaha, Indianapolis, Decatur, and Jackson-ville. The trip through Nebraska was marked by an enthusiastic welcome all along the line. At Hastings and Lincoln and in Omaha immense crowds turned out. On the arrival at Omaha, a procession was formed, which finally brought up at a stand where the President made aff extended address. A reception was held in the rotunda of the Bee Building. The party took luncheon at the home of Senator. Saunders. Gov. Thayer and Gov. Boyd both Took part in the exercises, the former, being the acting Governor, of course taking precedence.

cises, the former, being the acting Governor, of course taking precedence.

There was but one hitch in the entire programme, and that was at the high-school grounds. The 12,000 school-children were gathered on the west of the big building, where a platform had been erected for the President. On the east of the building a crowd of 10,000 had gathered and there the President's carriage was stopped. Mr. Hurrison arose to his feet and made a two-minute speech which was intended for the children. At the conclusion of his remarks he was apprised of his mistake, and he was apprised of his mistake, and instantly alighting with his escort ho made his way through the clamoring crowd and mounted the platform. He

crowd and mounted the platform. He said:
by mistake a speech intended for you to your papas and mannings. I have not the thine to attempt to repeat it, but I can't get away without telling you of the affectionate interest. I have the life additionally and the set of this contribution. Interest I have in all the children of this great country. Bless you, you are the blossome of our homes. With a good-by, another God bless, you, and I am off.

bless, you, and I am off.

At Jacksonville, the President was greeted cordially. The newly elected Democratic Mayor had a fine lot of decorations on the depot building, while be induced people in the vicinity to display flags and national colors, and a large camon was scarred and firing was begun an hour before the party arrived and didn't cease until the smoke of the locomotive had disappeared in the distance, The President spoke briefly and shook hands for ten minutes.

locomotive had disappeared in the distance. The President spoke briefly and shook hands for ten minutes.

At Decatur, the traffi made a stop of thirty minutes. A platform had been improvised on a flat ear, from which the President. Socretary Rusk and Postsmaster General Wanamaker spoke. The visitors were we comed by Juryar Chamvisitors were we comed by Mayor Cham ers. Fifteen minutes after the President

entered his own State at Montexuma he was surrounded by friends who had come down from Indianapolis to well-come him home. The Indianapolis contingent was composed of committees from every political society and business organization in that city. It consisted of 300 persons, representing the Hendricks Glub, the Gray Club, the Columbia Club, and other political organizations, all State-officers, Judges of the Supreme Appellate, Federal, and County Courts, all United States officers, and city officers and members of the

city officers and members of the municipal boards, all county officers and delications of all the lifty-two labor organizations in the city, officers of the State militia, delegates from the Cemmercial Club and Board of from the Commercial Club and Board of Trade, the Department Commander and staff of the Grand Army, with a representative from each post: representatives of the military order of the Loyal Legion, Union Ve gran Legion and Sons of Veterans. Governor Hovey, Senator Turple, ex-Governor Gray, Licutenant Governor Chase. Judge Woods of the United States Court. ex-Congressman Peelle and Mayor Sulfvan were among those in the party, and these, with a those in the party, and these, with a number of others, mostly personal friends and neighbors of the President, accompanied him to lidianapolis. Booming of cannon and shricking of whistles announced the approach of their distinguished townsman to the Indianapolished townsman to the Indianapolished In response to addresses of well come by Governor Hovey and Mayo After speeches by Postmaster General Wanamaker and Necretary Rusk, the President and party entered carriages and were escorted by military and other organizations through the principal streets and back to the station. A parting cheer bust from the concourse and the President's brief visit to his old home was over. Mrs. Harrison and the ladies' party held an informal reception on the train.

Superstitions About Teeth. say the sons of team, never shave on

TEETH have often been worn as amu-ets. Shacks teeth serve this purpose Ir a tooth comes first in the upper jay

it is, people used to say, an omen of early death, as the child cannot survive so potent a disaster. An old work, published in 1633, tells us that to lose a tooth or an eye is also to lose some friend or kinsman, or is, at least, attended by some ill-luck.

In Nova Scotla, and in some parts of the United States, children are told that the new tooth will be a gold one if the tongue is kept out of the old cavity.

tongue is kept out of the old cavity.

A work published in 1595 prescribes the following remedy for an aching tooth: The patient was to inhale the smoke from a vessel in which dried herbs were mixed with live coals. He must then breathe over a cup holding water mixed with wax and serim, when it was said that a worin, the cause of the trouble, would appear in the cup.

M. Manty has succeeded in M. Manty has succeeded in photographing the movements of an animal under water, taking proofs at the rate of fifty in a second, with exposures from 1-2,000 to 1-3,000 of a second. A set of tyelve photographs gives all the phases of the undulations which the medisal impresses upon its unbrella of a locomotor apparatus. A ray has been taken in profile while waxing the edges of its flux body, and the curious mode of preside with the curious mode of present the content of the curious mode of present the curious mode of the curious t lat body, and the curious mode of progression of a comatula has been taken.

ONE trick needs a great many more to make it good.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY 600

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Stoyes and Kanges,

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🕬 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

PIONEER STORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

TUTTLE & CONNINE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich.

C. W. SMITH,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

THATCHER & THATCHER.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

.. B. ANDERSON. Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICH.

The house is thoroughly refitted and every at-ntion will be given to the comfort of gnests, numerical travelers will always find ample commodation.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Frank Petee,

TONSORIAL ARTIST

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the latest styles, and to the ratio addition of all. Shop near corner of Michigan Avenua and Railroad Street.

Dec 1.83 GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD

AVALANCHE.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Paster Services at 10:30 clock a.m. and 7:2 p.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:2 o clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rov. N. J. Geyer estor. Services overy Sunday morning and yening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol owing morning service. Prayer meeting every

GRAVING LÓDGE, No. 355, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to ttend F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINEELMAN, Socretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. -Collections a specialty.

STALET & TRENCH. Proprietors. GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. J. BELL. Attorney and Connsellor at Law,

And Notary Public. All legal business carefully and promptly at-tended to. Pine and Mineral Lands bought and sold. Presecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.

GRAYLING, MICH. O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on corner of Michigan an Feninsular Avenues, opposite the Court House GRAYLING, MICH.

McCULLOUCH'S STABLE,

CRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

First-class riga at all times. Good accommodation for farmers or travelors teams. Sales made on commission, and satisfaction guaranteed. CEDAR STREET,

Si a Year, in Advance.

Fine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

SIX MILLION letters are annually torn and sold as old paper in Washing-

VASSAR girls consume forty bushels of onions in a year. That is one of their strong points.

world is Galera, a railway village in Peru, 15,635 feet above the sea.

Two English chemists have concluded from experiments that phosphoresence can be produced by ozonized

were married in two weeks after they met, were separated in just two weeks after they were married.

A BUTTERFLY captured in the Sierras was sold to the Smithsonian Institution for \$1 500. It was an individual of a fossil species, supposed to be extinct. WHEN you meet a man who tells you

that "we all have our faults," you have met one who secretly belives he hasn't any at all. A DALLAS, Toxas, juryman was fined

\$600 for stepping into a saloon without deputy sheriff and the A Kansas boy earned a nice Bible

by committing ten hundred verses to memory, and then he traded his Bible for a shot-gun, and he accidentally sho his aunt in the leg. A MAN in Florida recently exchanged a weekly paper for a mule. This trade

was not so unappropriate as it would seem at first blush. They are both elevators of the human rate CRICKETS are an article of commerce in some parts of Africa, and people make a business of rearing them. The natives are very fould of their music,

thinking that it induces sleep. THE German Empire, by the last census, has forty-nine and a half mill- a few ni ions of population, Prussia having of reigned. these thirty millions, and the next di-

millions. Soundings in the Black Sea show decaying animal and vegetable matter that living organisms are not found

THE latest novelty in telephone in vention, it is claimed, will convey whispered conversation intelligibly over a distance of three miles. It has a glass diaphragm resting on glass rods and communicating with the ordinary

A VENTURESOME' deer wandered into Dubuque, Iowa, and was lassoed by a a handy policeman. But when he attempted to lead the animal to the station house, it gave him a lively dance around the town, and finally escaped to the woods.

ONE of the deepest coal mines in the world is the Ashton Moss Colliery, in Lancashire, England. Its lowest level is 3,120 feet below the surface—six feet greater than eleven times the distance from the sidewalk to the top of the spire of Trinity Church, New York.

A NEW device for signaling at sen has been successfully tested. machine, something like a magic lan tern, letters from six to twelve feet long can be thrown on a sail at night and made so conspicuous that they may be easily read a mile from the ship displaying them.

THE late King Kalakana held \$5,000 membership in an American life insurance fraternity order, and many a lodge member throughout Ohio and other States, therefore, received official notice of the monarch's demise. The notice? gave his occupation as "king" and his residence as Honolulu.

THE disbanding of the Union army commenced June 1, 1865, and 786,000 officers and men were mustered out of the service by the middle of the follow-ing autumn. It is considered one of colony, and it has a convent to which ing autumn. It is considered one of greatest wonders of government, this transformation of vast armies of men to pençcable citizens in the short space of 150 days.

DR. HENRY WADE ROGERS, the newly installed President of the Northwest ern University, is only 36 years of age: President Thwing, of Adelbert College, just inaugurated, is but 34 years of age; President Harper is likewise a comparatively young man; and Senator-elect Kyle, of South Dakota, is

paper entitled Paris Voiture, which possible more degraded than their will be procured by putting a 2-son parents. In her opinion, the regener-piece in a slot in every cab. The paper ation of criminals, through the family will contain the bills of the theaters, a life is a prodigious failure. few illustrations and tips for the races. The purchaser will also be insured during his drive.

Ar the end of 1889 there were twon ty-seven cotton mills at work in Japan, having a total number of 200,500 spin The gross amount of cotton manufactured during the year was 27,936,116 pounds. Much of the raw 27,336,116 pounds. Much of the raw cotton is imported from British India, as there is not yet enough grown in last word with her husband. The Japan to supply the demand.

A CANADIAN farmer got an idea that his wife was acting a little queer, and he took the \$300 in bills out of the parlor stove and substituted paper in their place. Next day she skipped, taking what she thought was with her, and the husband says he would give \$25 to have been around when she met the Buffalo man and

own reports. Dr. Bruce is testing the utility of hypodermic injections of aniline on some of the consumptive patients of Charity Hospital. He finds that it relieves distressing coughs, and improves the night's rest.

ONE of Bradlaugh's last characteristic expression of views was that he fav ored woman suffrage, and would do so even if he were sure, as he had been informed, that the effect of giving the woman of Northampton Parliamentary suffrage would be to insure his defeat eer strong points.

Bradlaugh was largely endowed with
The highest inhabited place in the ambition, bud, was always willing to sacrifice his immediate advancement to gain a point for a principle.

In Prof. Koch's wide-search for something to kill consumption bacilli, he found that light was as potent as chemicals, that sunlight would kill A Wellington, Kan., couple, who them in a few minutes or hours, according to the thickness of their bed, and even ordinary daylight will exercise the same effect in from five to seven days. If we cannot let daylight into our lungs, we can let more of it into our houses by having less closed blinds and drawn curtains.

> ALMANACS were first published in 1470 by Martin Hkus at Buda. The first almanae in England was printed at 1673. "There were," says Wood, "thirty thousand of them printed, beside; a sheet almanac for two-pence that was printed for that year; and because of the novelty of the said alma nac and its title, they were all vended. Its sale was so great that the society of booksellers in London bought off the copy for the future, in order to engross it in their own hands.

Edison once became known to fame, ys an exchange, as a cockroach anni hilator in this wise: The building in which he worked was infested with them. There was a couple of sinks in the building where they held high carnival. Edison ran a wire about the sinks in such a manner that every cock roach must crawl over it on his the folk-mote, and turned on an electric current, not very strong-about cockroach power, in fact. The cock roaches tumbled to it, literally. were shoveled up by thousands for a few nights, and after that peace

THE remarkable peculiarity of the among the upper classes, whereas the cholera selected its victims among the that beyond a depth of 600 feet the poorer people water is so imprognated with sulphurtent of the epidemic may be gathered from the fact that, at Nokolama, the sufferers officially reported numbered over 50,000, and it is estimated that the unreported cases throughout the prefecture were nearly twice as great. Of the 130,000 inhabitants of Kobe 25,000 were attacked by the disease. In Tokio the epidemic raged with great virulence, and similar reports come from some of the Chinese cities.

THE bulk of Barnum's property will go to Barnum Seeley, his only grand-son. Barnum paid taxes on about \$1,000,000 worth of real estate in his home city, Bridgeport, Conn. When he had, by the accumulation of wealth, passed all question of financial trouble, he used what his foresight had secure to him for the benefit of the poor people of Bridgeport. He established the system of building houses and selling them to the working people on long payments and low rates of in-terest, and hundreds of the pretty residences now owned by the w class in that city were secured through Mr. Barnum's generosity.

Dr. BRUSH, of Mt. Vernon, thinks there is no basis for the customary prejudice in favor of sugar of milk in the preparation of artificial food for infants. In experiments of his own, he has come to regard it as less nutritious than ordinary sugar, because he finds that milk sugar of commerce is eliminated by both kidneys and bow-cls, whereas in infants fed at the breast there is no such elimination of milk sugar. His criticism is directed against the milk sugar of commercethat which can be bought in the stores and owing to its unreliability, he yould prefer the cane sugar, or nary sugar.

NEW CELEDONIA, an island of the the women convicts are sent. To this convent the male convicts are permitted to go for the purpose of selecting wives, after they have obeyed the rules of prison life and earned the right to live in liberty outside, the prison walls. Such marriages have probably been permitted or encouraged on the presumption that married life would conduce to contentment and better behavior, but the Mother Superior of the convent thinks it is a bad plan. She asserts that criminals thus to lower depths of depravity, and that The Companie Generale des Noi-tures of Tanks are about to start a the children of these unions are if

. Women at Auction Sales

"Our best friends are the women," said an auctioneer to a New York Telegram reporter as the former hung out his red flag in front of a fancy and not have a said an auction of the said and tion store. "The average woman is the most determined bidder, for when the most determined bidder, for when a woman will she will, and that's equally true when she sets her mind women who attend auction sales of any worked who attend auction sales of any kind are neither very rich por very poor. They are from the comfortable class. The women enjoy shopping and we like to see them at our sales, for we know the prices, and of course it follows the companions. lows the commissions will be higher than if their men folks did the bidding "Some women have a perfect mania for attending auction sales. They will go to a sale in Maiden lane in the when she met the Buifalo man and placed the "cash" in his fist.

New cures for consumption are coming along faster than we can keep track of them. French physicians are using goats' blood and dogs' serum with excellent results if we may believe their discontinuous and set ler mind upon."

WORK ON THE FAIR SITE

THE RICH SURFACE LOAM

When the Work of Grading Is Finishe It Will Be Carolully Replaced-Glimpse of the Progress Being Made in Prepar ing tor the Fulr The Fair in a Chrysalic



IRT is worth: \$2.6 cubic yard in Chi-cago. Loam that is suitable for top dressing for gar dens readily bring that figure, and can't be had for the money, for who is going to denude his farm, strip it of the rich earth that pro-motes vegetation. and reduce it to a

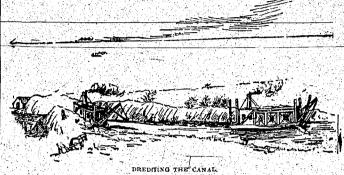
plateau of rock?

If the reador will take a trip to that end plows were put to work about Jackson Park, he will see several hundred men and several score of horses impressed into the service. As the earth busily engaged in removing the top soil was heaped up it was shoveled into from the World's Fair site, carefully trains of small dump cars drawn by piling it up, and preparing to scrap: the mules that ran upon light rails laid on

This deposit conformed generally to the form of the sand dunes, upon which it was deposited, and the result was a somewhat rolling and humpy bit of coast, covered in clumps with scrub oak. The problem was to lovel and grade this



THE CONTRACTORS' HEADQUARTERS. plain of sand or a ground witcut covering the loam with said. The only practicable plan was to uncover the sand and save the loam. To



sands that lie under the top dressing into the holes that are left here and there. Then, by and by these same men will be grading shall have taken place. lewly graded ground. And all this grading costs somewhere



n the neighborhood of \$400,000.

infrequent sleepers, and carried into convenient dumping grounds, where it was piled up to await redistribution when the grading shall bave taken place.

In the accomplishment of this work a force of as high as 800 men has at times been employed. In addition to the men who have been employed on the shovel-gangs and at the scrapers, and on the trains, dredgers have been constantly at work on the artificial canal at the north side of the ground. This canal was dug several years ago by the Park Commissioner. several years ago by the Park Commis several years ago by the Park Commis-sioners, and was, at the time it was com-pleted, about eight feet deep. But the stable nature and gradually slipped into the canal, until it was shallowed so that the dredges cou'd not at first enter the

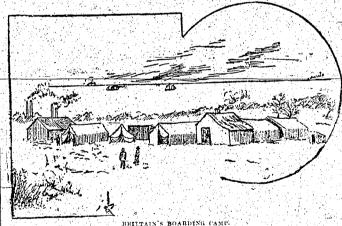
the dreages con d not at dirst enter the mouth of the canal.

The World's Fair Board determined to extend the canal through the grounds, quite to the center, so as to form an ornamental, island, and transform a part of the plan into a minfature According to the original plans, two c the main buildings are to be separate by a canal frequently spanned by mental bridges.

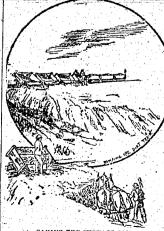
this cost is merely for preparing the All of the loam, even below water ground for the occupancy of the conmark, will be saved that is taken from tractors, who will lay the foundations of this canal, and transported to the south



the bandings upon pinings or upon ma-sonly. It does not take into consider deposited into a temporary hillock to be ation the expense of landscape garden-ing and sodding, and sowing and tree-ing and sodding, and sowing and tree-when the contract was let it was de-When the contract was let it was de-



termined by the World's Fair directorate ing feature, and will process highly attochings the face of nature at Jackson tractive, for upon their smooth surfaces new and process that companies books. The face of in a state of nature, and in an ugly state at that. The sand that had been washed up on the shore for centuries by the re-curring storms of winter had in turn



SAVING THE SURFACE SOILS peon covered with a sedimentary deposit from the surrounding high land, and, in all probability, at one time stood for many years under water. The consequence was that a layer of rich black loam covers portlens of the ground to the depth of from six inches to three

borgs, for upon their smooth stringes, borgs, all analysis and times may sail.

Script alk has been sached to the projected improvements, a fewgroves have been preserved where they do not interfere, with the contemplate buildings and do not materially break the view. In one or two instances they groves are situated on rising ground, which will thus be permitted to remainst its present grade. It may here be mentioned that the entire park grade it to be left or brought up to four cet above what is known as city grade.

The Park Board has recenty protected the Lake Front with a line o pilling and paved the beach for a space of 100 feet with Belgian block. The top of the tier is about eight to ten feet above the grade of the fair ground, and will be terfaced and sown with grass seed.

A large number of men are housed and fed on the ground. These men come from Chicago for the most are and and a fed on the ground. These men come from Chicago for the most are and as the section of the contact and a second contact a second contact and a second contact a second contact a second contact and a second contact a second co

and fed on the ground. These men come from Chicago for the most part, and are paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour for ten hours' work per day. Teamsters, who fornish their own teams get 40 cents, an hour, or 54, a day. All the men are encouraged to live on the grounds and take their men's at one of the regular boarding places established there. There are two boarding, bosses at present, a man mamed. Brittain and a woman known as Mrs. Glenn.

The McArthurs, who have the grading contract, during their years of contracting in various paris of this country and canada, have surrounded themselves with a large number of small contractors, such as, boarding house keepers,

tors, such as boarding-house keepers, teamsters and such. These boarding-house keepers are under the-scontrol of the contractors to the extent that they

have to submit to an inspection and to keep up such a table as is agreed upon. The rate of board is set by the contractors, and must be adhered to. Board and lodgings is secured by the men at the rate of \$3.50 a week. The men get three meals a day and are boused in tents, or, better, canvas houses, fitted up with bunks. The boarding master is obliged to furnish the men with bedding. The men are as comfortable as circum-

The men are as comfortable as circumstances will 'permit, and while some growt the majority assert that the board which they got is better than they could get elsewhere for the same money. They get their breakfast at 6 o'clock in the promiting and work from 7 to noon and morning, and work from 7 to noon, and from 1 to 0. It is estimated that the work upon which the McArthur Bros. is engaged will occupy the summer, and be completed about the 1stof September. It is believed that the foundations of the buildings will be laid on piles, as the



are to be temporary in character, and the cost of driving piles is not so great

Science of the Ancients. We pride ourselves on living in an age of discovery and invention, and pity our ancestors for being born too soon. Yet much of this is misplaced, says William Alva. The real truth seems to be that the ancients knew

as that of building masonry foundations

about everything we know, only the knowledge was not generally diffused. The learned man 2,000 or 3,000 years ago was so far superior to the majority that he was regarded as a wizard, and prudently kept his learning to himself. In our schools at the present day we use "Euclid's Elements of Geometry." written by Euclid 2,200 years ago. Euclid also wrote on music and optics, antedating much which we think we

discovered.
The ancients were wonderful glass workers and discovered a method of making it mulleable, which we have not been able to do. They could spin glass into garments, dye it in every shade of the rainbow, and etch it with

marvelous skill.

Electricity derives its name from the Greek word for amber electron becovered that amber, when rubbed, at tracts light and dry bodies, and in the twelfth century the scientific priests of Etruria drew lightning from the ouds with iron rods.

clouds with fron reds.

All the mechanical powers, the screw, lever, pulley, incline plane, wedge, wheel, and axle, were known to the ancients and used in everyday. life. They were expert builders, as existing relies testify. Natural gas conveyed in bamboo tubes was utilized in China centuries

ago, and one of the Mongolian authors writes of boxes which repeated the sound of voices of men long since dead -an approximation to the phonograph of Edison

In medical skill the Oriental phy sicians of India practiced vaccination 1,000 years ago. Amesthetics were known in the days of Homer, and the Chinese 2,000 years ago had a prepara-tion of hemp, known as "una ye," to deaden pain-something similar to the ern cocaine. modern

painting the ancients knew so much

painting the ancients knew so much that their superiority has never been questioned, and their work remains as unsurpassed models.

We may say with truth that much of our boasted light and mechanical wisdom is but the match put once again to the old randle of our aposators. The to the old candle of our ancestors. The old times were days of war and op-pression, and the inventor hid his in-vention for fear of being robbed. The that majority had no money to have a laboring device, even if they had brains to use it.

It was not a practical age, and the knowledge, as well as wealth, was con-fined to the few. Nowadays an in-vention of value spreads over this world like a flash of ganpowder, and in the light of modern common sense the invention of the common friction match has doubtless done more for the good of mankind than all the discoveries of

The Child.

rage love for myths and fairy stories. What is the myth? The shell, the beautiful is the myth? The shell, the beautiful shell that has brought truth to us adown the ages. Without the myth we should have very little of the past. The savege looked down to the earth and the earth said: "What am 1?" and the poor savage with his untitiored mind replied, "Thou are God." and worshiped it. And he looked ug to the sun, and the savage bowed reverently and said: "What am 1?" and the savage bowed reverently and said: "Thou art God." The child has this south of inquiry: the child has this spirit of inquiry; the stars are the nail holes in the floor of heaven; the doll is a fetica to the heaven; the dolf is a fetica to the child. A stick or a bundle of rags is loved by the child as it loves its life. That is a feticle. Would you rob the child of its faticle? Would you tell it. That is not true, little girl. That dolf is only a bundle of rags?" Thank God. no philosophy has ever entered a mother's heart so terrible as that. You remember the few bits of broken plates and a shingle or two where you re-ceived company, fed them, talked to them, dismissed and sent them home. Your mind peopled the whole air with fairy forms. "That was not true," fairy forms. "That was not true," says the Puritan. It was true. It was truth coming to that child in the way. God intended truth to come. What is this fancy which comes in the myth and the story told by the cradle? That growth of fancy is the growth of spiritual life. Confine the child to the stern world of fact and he become a same uat ire. Confine the child to the stern world of fact and he becomes a very stern fact. He must live in the world beyond; he must have faith in the spiritual life. The child is a born naturalist, There

is not a child alive who does not love nature. It is a good plan for us to go back to our early childhood and see

back to our earn, what we loved.

Every child is a born lover of music.
What is the cause? 'The organized human being is made up of rhythm.
The light comes to us in cadenced rhythm; sound comes to us in cadenced rhythm; thunder comes to us in rhythm, and we march the world in cadenced rhythm. Even the rattling along the street has its rhythm and the child responds to rhythm because it was born and created in it .- F. IV. Parker, in Texas Journal of Educa

The House, on the 12th, passed the Botsford bill prohibiting the importation of armed men into the State for police duty. Also a bill reducing the legal rate of interest to 5 per cent, except in cases of a written contract, when the amount shall not exceed 10 per cent; the interest on judgments to be 7 per cent. The senate passed the Datoo bill increasing the specific tax upon the gross carnings of parlor, chair, and sleeping cars, car loming companies, and fast freight lines from 2½ to 6 per cent. The Committee on Public Health reported advised the bill abolishing the State Board of Health. Gov. Winnis vetocd a bill making an appropriation of \$100 per month in aid of the Home for Discharged Prisoners at Detroit.

On the 13th Gov. Winnas vetoed the bill THE House, on the 12th, passed the Bots-

Sino per month in aid of the Home for Discharged Prisoners at Detroit.

On the 13th Gov. Winans vetoed the bill giving each of the Justices of the Supreme Court a stenographer. The House passed the Richardson bill increasing the specific tax on railroads. The bill samenede and passed provides that the tax shall be computed as follows: Upon all such gross income not exceeding \$2,000 per mile of road activity operated within this State, 2% per cent. upon such gross income in exceeding \$2,000 per mile of road activity operated within this State, 2% per cent. upon such gross income in exceeding \$2,000 per mile of road so operated. 4 per cent, and where the railroad—lies purtly within and partly without this State, the gross income for the purpose of taxation shall be such portion of its gross income derived from the operation of its entire road as the length of its operated by such company. If any company, or the State, is dissatisfied with the computations made under the latter provision an appeal can be made by either to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, which shall determine the matter. This measure will increase the taxes priding the railroads fall sands of the bill grantlate; municipal suffrage to women was detected in the Senate-by-one vote.

defeated in the Senate-by-one vôte.

In the House, on the 14th Inst. the Grand Army appropriation bill, which was defeated last week was called up in a full house and passed, receiving three more than the necessary two-thirds wet. The Senate, by a unanimous vote, passed the Bastone bill providing for the payment of all arrears of bountles offered to soldiers and skillers and stilleranining due. A canvass of the House shows that the average World's Fair appropriation favored by the members of that body is \$105.

One. At present the Ways and Means Committee is ready to recommend \$100.000, but its believed that the delogation will suc-

cored by the members of that body is \$105.

600. At present the Ways and Means Committee is ready to recommend \$100,000, but it is believed that the delegation will succeed in having the bill reported at \$150,000, which amount the House will indorse. The Thethismy County bill has been amiended by providing that the county shall, be in the Twelfth Congressional, Thirty-second Sonatorial, and Twenty-lifth Judic at Districtional in the Representative district compiling from Barnaa, and Ontonagon Countles, and has been made the special order by the Senate for the 21st.

On the 15th the House passed the general game bill, which is a substitute for all the hills that have been introduced this session under that head, and provides for the killing of game, as follows: The opening season for deer in the Lower Peninsula is Nov. 10 to Dec. 1, inclusive, in the Upper Peninsula the entire month of Soptember; wild turkeys, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15th Conference of the provides of the property of the peninsula the senter month of Soptember; wild turkeys, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15th Conference of the peninsula can be also be season for the wild water fowl. Sept. 1 to December 15th but the open season for fifther can be also be season for the wild water fowl. Sept. 1 to December 15th but the open season for fifther can be also be continue until May 1 of the year following. Partrid to, Oct. 15 to Dec. 15th except in Typer Tennisula. Sept. 1 to June 15th. in Upper Pentusula, Sept. 1 to Janet; quall, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Both branches ad-journed until the evening of the 18th.

He Went Home a Li tle Bazed.

A day or two ago a few minutes be-fore the opening of the Board of Trade there stepped into one of the elevators there stepped into one of the elevators in the building a well-known commission man and a country customer. The countryman was a young, fresh-faced, unsophisticated-looking chap, who was in Chicago for the first time looking after a couple of cars of wheat that he had shipped in. As the elevator rose he casually remarked to the commission man, "I was reasonal data take the commission man and a country of the count sion man, "I was married last night, and this is a sort of a bridal trip." Congratulations were extended by the congratulations were extended by the commission man as they stepped out into the hall leading to the exchange. Among the others who rode up in the elevator, was a certain blonde young han, whose love for a practical loke

man, whose love for a practical loke has made him famous on the floor. He had chanced to stand back to back with the young countryman, had over-heard the confidential admission made by him to his friend, and as they stepped from the elevator he managed to get a good look at Mr. Younghusband. get a good look at Mr. Younghusband.

An hour of so later, when he had a
few moments to himself, he stepped
over to the telegraph counter and
wrote upon a blank: "I have bet that
you were but recently married. Do I
win my bet?". This he folded and
placed in an envelope, and calling a
messenger boy, pointed out Mr.
Younghusband to the urchin and bade
him deliver the message.

Younghusband to the urchin and pade-him deliver the message.

He told a few of his cronies on the floor what he had done, and the young countryman was watched with consid-erable interest by a dozen or twenty traders in various parts of the crowd. the received the message from the boy with a half-doubting look, opened it slowly, and as he comprehended its contents his face was deed a deep crimson, while a foolish smile lifted have over

man's broker if he had said anything about it.
"Yes, he did. And he was the most surprised man you ever saw. He could not imagine where the note came from, and when he said good by to me he observed. Dick, these Board of Trade. fellows are too all-fired smart for me. I don't wonder that they can skin us if hey are all mind readers, as some of them seem to be.' And he went home just a little bit dazed." — Chicago Tribune.

Never hold a book near the fire NEVER drop a book-upon the floor. NEVER turn leaves with the thumb-NEVER lean or rest upon an open book NEVER turn down the corners of leaves Always keep your place with a thin

Always place a large book on the table before opening it

Neven touch a book with a damp cloth, nor with a sponge in any form. NEVER place another book or anything ise upon the leaves of an open book Neven rub dust from books, but brush

t off with a soft, dry cloth or duster

Neven pull a book from the shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back. Always open a large book from the middle, and never from the ends or cover. To Avoid injuring the leaves of books

Alwars keep your books out of the reach of small children, and in a clean, dry place.

NEVER close a book with a pencil, a

ALWAYS keep any neatly bound, bor- at \$4.00

rowed book covered with paper wiffle in your possession.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

in Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes Casualties,

and General News Notes. extra freight approaching the

yard as Shepherd ran into fourteen loaded log cars, wrecking the engine and the caboose. The men on this train and the caboose. The men on this train jumped and escaped injury. The force of the collision started thirteen log carsdown the grade, through the Shepherd yard, to a mile south of Shepherd where the rest of the train was being loaded with logs, crashing into the cars standing there with frightful effect. The killed were: Z. Bligelow; Clark E. Struble, Sherwood Clark. All lived at Shepherd. Thirteen others were injured. Church bells rang, the fire alarm sounded and strigeons and citizens in carriages rushed to the wreck and worked to extricate the injured from the pile of logs, cars, and timbers. Some of the logs, cars, and timbers. Some of the injured were not employed loading, but had gone down just for a trip. The accident occurred on the bridge over the "Cat Hole." The water saved several from death, though Bigelow was probably drowned. The injured were quartered at farm houses, except a few who were able to be moved to their homes. The dead were taken to the town hall to await the inquest

The sock-knithing machine at the lackson prison turns out thirty-six pairs oach day. The machine is one of the old-tashloned kind which does not manufacture all the to:, and three convicts have learned to knit like ancient grand lames to finish off these points. Last year Warden Hattu communication to the color of the party at a very low, figure, and specified the color to be blue. After the sock had been knitted, worn, and washed, each separate foot covering developed soveral colors, from a bright red to a frost-bitten grapp, and then it was discovered that the firm had taken up a lot of shelf worn yarn, thrown the whole batch into a cheap blue dye, and whole batch into a cheap blue dye, and sent it on. Captain Purvis is willing to sent it on. make onth there were fifteen different colors in each sock.

A skillful cracksman secured \$7,000 in cash from the vault of the Marinette Iron Works at Menominee. He successfully worked the combination, and 35,000 of the amount belonged to George. Townsend, Jr., who once lost a big sum-by the failure of a bank, and was now acting as his own banker. acting as his own banker.

Wil. Ninks, the boy who was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction, indited the following resolution, which the Sheriff found above the door of his cell: "I here by promist that I will never take any thing that here belong to me arey more may fills be a good lesson to begin on I was Persewaded to do, this or I would not here. swaded to do this or I would not have swaded to do this of I would not have done it at all. Gontlemen Forgive my past my Futher want need to be Forgiven. Tain now sencensed for, 30 days misery and sorrow this is all. W. Niles. Belowhe had sketched two hands joined, and the words, "In Friendship hoping to meat."

SALCIOTTE & CHITTENDEN, of Ashley, who lost by fire \$25,000 worth of staves, hoops, and, the machinery to make then have concluded to rebuild in a partial way. They have a light from tramway four miles into the forest, and the timber must be finished.

Ir might be well to pause a moment and remark, amid the forest-lire excitement, that the huckleberry crop has been ruined by the flames. If the Legislature had only passed that bill for the protection of huckleberry swamps!

Tite Finlanders of Michigan are to have a daily paper and the place of publication will be Red Jacket. These people now comprise nearly one-fourth of the population of Houghton. Keweenaw and Outcomerch Chiuttes.

Escanana has seventy six and Menomince, seventy-four shops whose business it is to moisten thirsting throats of mor-WILHELM LINSTED, of Manistee, was

carrying a keg of beer upon his shoulder, when the slipped and fell, probably tatally injuring himself. SURVEYORS and the West Michigan Road's attorneys are at Williamsburg,

own unless something fair is done about the right of way. the right of way.

Tife Canadian Government will build its Soo lock 105 feet wide instead of 85, owing to the increased traffic between Ontario and Lake Superfor ports.

THE flood dam on the Main River at Alpena has gone out, and now it is feared several million feet of legs will

be hung up until next-season. MRS. ABRAHAM SMITH, the mother of the Bay City Cain, Robert Sm th, has died of a broken heart. She was 56 years old, and grief absolutely drove her

Forested fires have created crimson, while a foolish smile litted the corners of his mouth. He looked about him sheepishly to see if he could discover the author of the message, and then beat a rather precipitous retreat. He failed to put in an appear ance again that day. Subsequently those and saw-mills have been destroyed, and untold millions of feet of standing this author of the note asked the young the could. Newayso, Clare, and George Counties are the greatest sufficient of the greatest sufficient of the greatest sufficient of the substitution of the greatest sufficient of the Oceana Counties are the greatest suf-

ferers. A Fire broke out in the lumber yards of the Ford River Lumber Company, Ford River, near Escanaba, and destroyed about 5,000,000 feet of lumber. In response to a call for help, two tags, the Harris and Delta, went from Escanaba to fight the fire. Some of the lumbar to fight the fire. part to find the fire. Some of the Aunier was piled up on the bay shore, and one-aborer, name unknown, got caught between the piles and shore, and imped into the water to save his life. But before help could not to him he was druwned.

The Bay City, Caro and Port Huron Railroad is wailing for its pa. Col. Boone, and there is a suspicion that the lusty infant has been deserted. The Colonel has not been heard of in several weeks.

weeks.
The Northern Extract Company has broken ground at Alpena for its works. It will erect \$30,000 worth of buildings, and has curebased six acres of land. It It will erect \$30,000 worth of buildings, and has purchased six acressof land. It will employ from seventy-five to one hundred men in the works the year through. H. M. Hosiek is President, and T. M. Taber Secretary; W. B. Taber, of Chicago, Manager. About 25,000 cords of hemlock bark per year will be used.

The State Salt in the State last month, by counties the yeld was in howeld.

By counties the yield was in barrels: Manistee, 71,848; Saginaw, 48,234; Bay, 42,773; Mason, 22,206; Ioseo, 13,425; St. Clair, 6,265; Huron, 2,900; Midland, 1,550

Supplient's clothes-pin factory has SHEPHERO'S clothes-pin factory has shut down, and the bolts on hand have been split for summer stove wood. The give-out was that pins could not be manufactured at present prices. The leak-out now is that the concern would pad of paper or anything else between not come into a sub rosa trust, and it the leaves.

NEVER open a back farther than to trust is a bust. Thus big pins knock bring both sides of the cover into the down the little pins.

WEST BAY CITY wants itself assessed

NEVER attempt to dry a book accidentally wet by a fire, but wipe off the dentally wet by a fire, but wipe off the moisture with a soft, dry cloth.

Ashley had a fire destroying the Sall-Robert Sall-Ashtey had a fire destroying the Sall-

THERE is a difference of only twenty two square miles between the areas of England and Iowa.

THE Emperor of China never uses the pronoun L. He always alludes to

himself as "the solitary man." THE highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua viaduct, on the Eric Road-305 feet high.

A FRENCH authority estimates that cats are responsible for 30 per cent. of the cases of common contagious dis-

THE English postal authorities have introduced nickel in the slot machines on metals. for the sale of postage stamps. Not at all a bad idea.

THE earth's 1,500 millions of human inhabitants speak 3,034 different languages and possess about 1,000 differ ent religious beliefs.

Macon, Ga., has a 10-year-old sten started in business for herself in a prominent hotel of that town.

Don't wear your troubles outside. You will receive from others the same coin you offer them, and a gloomy face legets dislike rather than sym-

Naprna is the best material for loosening and removing paint; apply it over the coating to be removed, and let it roak for some time, then scrane off. A DEAD shark, measuring nine feet.

has been picked up on the coast of Florida. Sharks of the 20-per-centper-annum persuasion can be picked up anywhere,

JOHN W. MACKAY, the California-New York millionaire, is credited with having said to a young man recently: life, go to bed nights and let whisky

THE Mormon Church in Utah shows a membership of 127,291—23,000 families. The church has 12 apostles, 58 patriarchs, 3,885 seventies, 3,153 high priests, 11,000 elders, 1,500 hishops, and 4,100 deacons, being an office for each six persons.

P. T. BARNUM, after making his will in 1882, summoned several prominent physicians, to examine his mental condition and to make affidavit as to his sanity, which they did. This was to guard against any possible contest upon the plen of incapacity.

In a little unpleasantness about the ownership of a \$6 calf in a Texas town, the two claimants lost their lives. One of them shot the other, and the sur-vivor was killed by the Sheriff. The innocent cause of all the trouble, still browses contentedly?

-ME. R. W. Wood, Jr., has submitted vice at a melting point to a pressure of twenty tons per square inch without liquefying it. He concludes, therefore, that the peculiar motions of glacial ice cannot be due to a laver or pressure of molten water beneath the

A HANDEUL of raw pig iron, weighing about five pounds, is worth 5 cents; it would make about sixty table-knife blades, worth \$15; converted into steel watch-springs, there would be about 110,200 of these little coils, which, at the rate of \$1.75 a dozen, would be valued at \$16,070.83.

England imported last year more than \$15,000,000 worth of eggs. The sources of supply included France, Germany, Belgium, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Egypt and even Australia, although in the case of the last mentioned country some weeks must elapse between shipment and receipt.

A NEW process for burning coal without smoke has recently been dis covered, says an English exchange. It consists in sprinkling water containing a special preparation of resin over the coal, and the result is that there is no smoke, and the glow is as intense as coke.

THEY have a way in China of telling the time by looking at pussy's eyes The pupils of a cat's eyes, it is explained, are largest in the morning, gradually growing smaller as the light increases. reaching the minimum at noon, then widening again until at night they once more become large.

A good way to render old silver articles as beautiful as when first made: Lay each piece on a charcoal fire: as soon as reddened take them off and boil them in tartar and water. Tarnished silver may also be restored by hyposulphate of silver in a saturated solution of salt, the application being made with cloth or brush."

THE first solid-headed pin was made in 1824, in England, by Lemuel W. Wright; an American. In 1832, Dr. John I. Howe, a Connecticut man, invented a machine for making solidheaded pins. It was the first successful machine, and completed the pin in a single process. The old head was soldered on to the shank of the pin.

LAURENCE DAVIS, a New York farmer, tried to look a bull out of countenance one day last week, but his eyes must have been weak or had a squint to them, for the animal picked him up and flung him over a fence and broke both arms, one leg, and four ribs with one toss. The safe way to do is to look through a knot-hole in a plank

fence. WHENEVER you hear a man glorify ing the past and driveling of the good old days, you may be sure that man's physical and intellectual powers are waning, and that he is straggling further and further behind in the rus the world's progress. The best thing about the good old days is that dish with great relish."

they have not got a return ticket. STYLES FOR SUMMER. The past can't come back if it wants to ever so bad.

THE business of wolfing a State out of money has been reduced to a science

n Minnesota. It having cost the State, last year, twenty-five thousand dollars for wolf bounties, an investigation disclosed the fact that, in the rthern part of the State, welf-farms existed, where wolves were bred for the bounty of five dollars a head on each. It paid better than raising wheat.

A NEW mineral oil as thick as butter has been introduced as a lubricator by the Compagnie Française de Graisses Minerals Consistantes. It is stated to be free from acid, resin, or drying oils, and does not alter with exposure to the air. Its melting power is 84 degrees C. C. and it does not inflame at a lower temperature than 200 degrees C. While it resembles butter in color, it is odorless, and has no chemical action

Ir Farmer John Augustine, on the Iorrick Road, near Jamaica, L. I., loses faith in mankind it will not be surprising after his recent experiences. About a month ago a hired man robbed him of \$20. Detective Ashmead found the man a few days ago, but on his promising to pay back the money the farmer declined to prosecute him and took him back home. That night the man robbed Mr. Augustine of \$60 and made his escape.

UNTIL Mrs. Mary Bigler Matthews of Asbury Station, N. J., cut her third set of teeth, she was in good health, notwithstanding her 99 years of life. Mrs. Matthews succumbed to the pain of teeth cutting. Seems as though we ought to be able to learn something from every experience of others that might be useful to guide ourselves aright, but somewhow we fail to find in this item a moral or caution that shall save others from a similar fate.

A FARMER living near Goylon postoffice, in Emmons County, N. D., lost 150 lambs by a singular accident. When he entered the sheep sheds recently be found a number of dead son he can assign for this is that his hepherd dog was accidentally locked up among the sheep over night by his herder, and the dog stampeded the lambs into one compact mass, and they smothered to death in that shape.

THE amount of capital embarked in railroad enterprises is enormous, approximating as it does \$1,000,000,000. Three-quarters of a million men are busy in operating the 160,000 miles of railroads in the United States. Fully half a million more are engaged in producing the rails, bridge material, and equipment used upon these roads And in the aggregate fully 5,000,000 persons, or about 8 per cent. of the whole population of the republic, look to the railways for subsistence,

HUNTING the orchid was a lucrative jusiness a few years ago, and India ministered beneficently to the craze, as Holland had to the tulip mania and Japan to the chrysanthemum rage. Along the banks of her wide streams, and high up on the rocky faces of he loftiest mountains, some of the most cootra River in search of a single rare specimen, and its discovery paid him well for his time and trouble.

THE files of the United States Corporation Bureau make the following exhibit of new corporations incor-porated in the United States during the month of March: Mercantile and manufacturing companies, 677, \$116; and and grand stand, garden and promining and smelting companies, 105, brills which goes with the tailor-made \$95,032,000; coal and iron companies, in the crisp, cool mornings must look or, \$8,807,550; banks and investment very English, you know. You must look or, \$8,807,550; banks and investment force your patriot'sm to make this con ompanies, 42, \$6,376,000; municipal light, heat, power, and transportation companies, 106, \$36,059,500; building and loan associations, 85, \$213,156,090; miscellaneous, 393, \$75,403,685; total number of corporations. 1.563: total capitalization, \$541,020,753.

Some peculiar customs of Korak, in the peninsula of Kamschatka, are reported by the noted Russian explorer. Mr. George Kennan. There, the two in pink faille. In the front and back voing man who would marry has to there is a bow of pink faille with a bunch work two or three years for his prospective father-in-law, and then win his bride by catching her in a chase through the tents, in which the girl is supposed to be fleeing from him, assisted in her flight by other women, suer and beat him unmercifully with their sticks. Another queer custom hily or August, and read the situated putting to death their sick obtainers:

"Died, suddenly, at Mrs. Gran Degay's garden party, the charming creature popularly known as the Summer Girl, smothered to death under the load of flowers on her own hat."

Clover, likes, violets, bluebottle and components. who at the same time minter ner pur-suer and beat him unmercifully with

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

How People Would Look if They Always Did Exactly What They Said



VEILS WILL BE THE PROPER THING.

faif Sunshades and Half Umbre'las Go with the Ta'lor-Made Sults—A Stylish Early Summer Hat—The Jacket Fodice with Long Basque Open in Front-The



and gold galloon as they are in ours. They are in ours they are in ours they are in ours. This voil possesses the additional interest of having been embroidered by the Queen's own hands. The gold embroidery on this veil runs in regular rows, crossing each other so as to form small squares, and the filmy fabric is a manufactured by the Queen of the sold of the sold of the goods is narrow, set two breadths together for edged with two boffers, the outer one the front and two together for the back. embellished with letters of gold.

embellished with letters of gold. It is eighty-nine, inches long and forty-three broad. To me there is something deeply touching in this feminine instinct which, in the very presence of death, was strong enough to take dalm and sober thought of personal adornment.

While it may be true that the rage forgold and tinsel effects may quiet down during the summer, yet you may rest assured that they will not disappear entirely. They will simply survive in more delicate forms such as tra-eries of gold in ribbon textures. laces, ganze, starfdelicate forms such as traveries of gold in ribbon textures, lnces, ganze, sarfings, and for edgings. The ever popular sallor hat, for instance, will be trimmed, with a black velvet band with a gold edge. Gold pins will serve to hold the trimmings on large hats, and gold beads will be interwoven with pearl heads. A turban shape called the "Otero" has a gold snake twisted from the base to the apec of its contenterown. the base to the apex of its correnterown Net spangles with gold will be used for hat trimming, and finally gold will make

hat trimming, and finally gold will make its appearance as tiny spangles on veils of black lace.

Veils, by the way, although not quite so large as Marie Stuarts, will come into great favor this season. Every hat will have its veil, and wide hats will call for such wide veils that it will be necessary to eather the stream to be a veiled to the stream of the such wide veils. sary to gather them up by a piece of narrow ribbon so as to fit these wide with tassels to throw entirely over od with tassels to throw entirely over hats, and three cornered or semi-circular veils for small bounets, which some fa-dies secure with a steel spring. The irregular lozenge spots have vanished, and in their stead we are to have tuile velvet spots, black net spangled with tiny glass beads, and very fine



rimson net dotted with crystal dots s loftiest mountains, some of the most crimson not dotted with crystal dots so as to impart a slight rosy blush to the as to impart a slight rosy blush to the face. Everyholy—summer girls and all foster, of Newton, L. L. one of the will need a supply of veils this season, most widely traveled collectors of the time, is aid to have wandered over a thousand miles up the Brahmapootra River in search of a single rare tooliet, that with a little thought and study she will be enabled to a groundish to the will be supplied to a groundish. study she will be enabled to accomplish wonders in heightening the charm of her

A glance at the la ly in the initial illus tration turns our thoughts to parasols and subshades. The day is close at hand when these very graceful and highly useful articles will float in clouds before, it like Macharles dagger with highly useful articles will hoat in clouds the force us, like Macbeth's dagger, with handles turned toward us, beckening us on to mountain and seashere, hotel vercession. Then comes the lancy sinsnade to go with your morning tollets in surahs, foulards, cambries, crepens, grenadines in fawn or drab, or in the fashionable leaden or green thus of gray, and then the grand and glorious domes of silk and

the grand and glorious domes of sik and lace, for coaching parties, afternoon driving, garden parties and the like.

The second illustration pictures a very stylish early gumer hat with broad brims of plaited and plain straw. The crown is brade up of four ribbons wound around wires, two in black velves and two in pink faille. In the front and back there is a bow of nink faille with a burch of chrysanthemums and heather. Small pink bows serve to set off the black velet vibbon. All indications point to at vet ribbon. All indications point to anincreased liking for floral garniture on
big and little hats the coming season. In
fact, I sometimes feel somewhat appreheresty. Ashing summer girl, and it
wouldn't surprise me a bit to take up

flowers on her own hat ".

Clover, 'lilaes, violets, bluebottle and futtercups are bunched in pompom forms. Small roses will be made use of for edgings, while the larger varieties will figure as garuture for crown and

orim.
My third illustration sets forth a very striking outdoor costume, consisting of a long, sleeveless cloth mantle and a long, sleeveless cloth mantle and a striped faille dress, sulphur ground and dark-gray stripes, embroidered with a triangular applique in dark-gray-pack-thread. The mantle, which fits the figure and has long, stylish tabs, is in pale-gray cloth set off with jet embroideries. The vest is of black embroidered pleated crepe. The small hat worn with this original and elegant costume is in white crope, set off with gold autheads, making up a very effective cusemble for

white crope, set on with good maineaus, making up a very effective ensemble for outdoor fete or gala occasion.

It is more than likely that, on account of the craze for embroideries and applique designs, cloth dresses will be worn a great deal during the summer. Cropes and victories will be great favorites. pons and vicunas will be great favorites, as they constitute a happy medium beween heavy and thin textures.

Soft and pale colors will be especially

barred across with fancy braids or passement of the barred across with fancy braids or passement of the barred state of fashionable attire. Sleeves will be made high and full on the shoulders, tight at the wrist with a number of yery small butten, but on, pointed over the back of the hand, or else made with done only a made with the made high and the or else made with doep cuffs much wider than the sleeve. The double sleeve is likewise much affected—a short full one

there Hat—The Jacket Rodice

Rasque Opén in Front—The
alking Dress Skiri.

FORK CORRESPONDENCE |

OME one has drawic

from its hidingplace the veil worn
by Marie Staart

when she ascended
the scaffold, and,
strange to say, it
testifies to the fact
that fashionable
women of those
days—and Queen
Marie was such to
an emhentdegree—
were quite as fond
of gold embroidery
aid gold galloon as
they are in ours.

possesses the additional in

draperies is a good thing to learn. Use



Run the two pieces on the same drawingstring, letting the ends of the string
come together in the middle of the edge,
of the front. Here cut down a slit inthe front, so you can get into the gown.
Now, get into it. Adjust it so that it
is properly low-necked. It should be
drawn well down into a pointed neck,
front and back. Tie a piece of tape
around yourself-well-under the arm-pits
and bust line. The neck should be drawn around yourself-well-under the arm-pits and bust line. The neek should be drawn down almost to this belt. Yes, the dress is open at the sides. We have not come to that yet. Have some one cut the front learth, allowing for hem, so that it falls well to the floor. The back should be a dittle longer. Now the sides are sewed up in a seam that stops just under the arm. Thus, you see, an armhole is left. Now for a sleeve that shall cover the under side of the arm at the shoulder. Cut a long, tongue-shaped piece of goods. Instead of squaring off the upper end; siant off that end into another point. The sleeve shape, then, is like two triangular pieces set base to base, the one triangle being very long and the other very much shorter. The short triangle down under the arm, and is tacked into the situal to the armidian there. and bust line. The neck should be drawn here, sewed or planted to the base of the triangles, is drawn around the arm and outtoned at the top of the shoulder. The long triangle langs. If you like, the edges of the sleeve left hanging can be buttoned togother again, further down the arm, and the shape of the sleeve is easily modified to suff-such, arrange-Mour Greek dress is finished now.

Wear it over a closely fitting and rather undervest, and



a skirt made of Jidia silk or very cassimere—a skir that hangs full and soft and well to the floor in front and soit and well to be noor in 11ont, and should be made on a deep yoke, or, it not, the skiz should be drawn over it and securelypinhed, that no fullness at the waisthands may betray through the Ino waistonics may betray through the outer garment the presence of a skirt. A chain of flat links, or of medallions linked togeher, is worn to hide the tape belt. Theoestume cannot be graceful or at all Quek-looking unless corsets or stays of my kind are discarded. This chain belts drawn close and up to the chain belt's drawn close and up to the point of the neck, there fastened, and

point of the neck, there fastened, and thus serving to support the figure and to outline a contour. Another belt may be worn, which rests on the hips and droops low in front.

There shuld be no drapery but that afforded bythe folds in the gown. These folds-in thoupper dress can be drawn close about the knees, showing the underskirt; in fact, any classical effect can be obtained. A word to finish: Only a woman with fine arms and shoulders should attempt such dressing. The very lat or the very thin will look better in something elds.

Daisy-Dahr.

The doctor says it's a theoretic way, what made the preacher keep saying something about his ears?" asked Georgie. "I didn't hear him say anything about them," said mamma.

"Wall be said." Ob, my begrees, and

THE painter Herr Gerhard, of Dusseldorf, has invented, or re-invented, a new mode of painting in which no oil is used, but casein and wax. Wh I painting, water is employed for render painting, which is employed to lender ing the mixture fluid. Over the paint thus made oil paint can still be used if desired. It is said that the old Egyptians and Pompeiians, as well as modern painters till Rubens, and es-pecially Albert Durer, employed this method. method

Course is French in origin, being de rived from the verb couper (coopay), to cut. This was considered an appropri-ate designation because it greatly resem-bled a coach with the front part cut off.

Secured a Place on His Own Recommen dation, While Others with Plenty of Ref "Well, I will just take a try for this

rent, I will just take a try for this place, mother," said Charlie, looking up from the paper he held in his hand. "They want a strong, willing boy, who can bring references from his last place. I can't do that, since I have prace. I can't do that, since I have never worked anywhere before, but perhaps they will be willing to give me, a trial if they do not have any buy apply with just the references they want."

After he had brought up the coal and filled the wood-box and water pail, little services which his mother never had to remind him of, Charlie started to answer the advertisement. He was afraid if he took the time to walk into town he might be too late to

have any chance of getting the place so he resolved to invest five cents for car-farer It was a cold, raw morning, and the

only other person in the car was an old gentleman well wrapped up in a heavy great coat.

His cane was standing beside him, and as Charlie entered the car he struck it with his foot, and it fell down.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Charlie, picking it up and restoring it to its

Presently an old woman, loaded down with a heavy basket as well as a bundle, signaled the car, and the driver waited for her to come some little dis-tance, as at that hour in the morning the cars did not run very frequently. Charlie looked out of the window and

charle looked out of the window and saw her coming.

"I'll give you a hand with your basket, ma'am," he said, jumping off the car; and picking up the basket, which was not a very heavy burden, in his strong arms, he carried it into the car and denosted it health the old worden. and deposited it beside the old woman who seemed very grateful for the assis

ance.
A little later another boy got in the Charlie, and he might have been a very prepossessing boy if it had not been for a rather unpleasant expression by his fee on his face.

He left the car door open behind

him, and the old gentleman coughed "Guess you are able to shut it your-self, if you don't like it open," was the

rude answer.

Charlie had noticed that the old gen

tleman was evidently lame, and as saw that he was about to rise, close the door himself, he stepped for-

ward and shut it.
"Thank you, sir." said the old gen-tleman raising his hat as courteously as if the favor had been conferred by

any grown gentleman.

It was a polite deed politely done, and Charlie was as much of a gentleman as if he had been well dressed.

man as if he had been well dressed.

Presently the car reached the street where Charlie wanted to get out, and he was surprised to see that the other passengers, with the exception of the old woman, got out, too.

"Perhaps this boy is after the same place I am," he thought to himself.

He was not wrong in his surmise, for when the two boys reached the store that had advertised for a boy, both of them went into the place. both of them went into the place where three other boys were already waiting.

"Mr. Scovil has not come in yet; he will be in pretty soon, and then he will see you," the clerk told them; and they seated themselves to wait with the rest.

You can imagine the surprise of the two boys who had entered together when the old gentlemen who had been their fellow traveler in the horse-car and was addressed as Mr. Scovil by the clerk. "I've got first-class references, but I

suppose it is all up with me, and I may as well go," muttered the boy beside

He was right, for as soon as Mr Scovil's eye fell upon him he pointed to the door. "You may go, sir, for I have no use

for a boy who lacks common civility."
He examined the references of the other boys, and dishissed them, and then turned to Charlie.

"Have you references?" he asked. Charlie explained that he had never-had a place and so could not produce; references, but he would try to work; well if he had the chance. "I think the chance will references," said Mr. Scovil, with a pleasant

look in the gray eyes that could be very stern. "I rode down in the car look in the gray eyes that could be very stern. "I rode down in the car with you this morning, and I saw enough of you to convince me that you were kind and obliging, and would be just the kind of boy we want here." I will give fon a week's trial, and see if I am not right."

I need not tell you that he deserved

his employer's confidence, for a boy-who is true to himself will be true to his employer, and the boy who will be polite and helpful and obliging when there is nothing to be gained by it, is courtesy which are necessary to make a successful business man.—Minnie E. Kenney, in Presbuterian.

Children's Savings.

ONE day Owen was riding with his papa and mamma in the country, when he saw a cow in a field with a calf by her side and a bell on her neck. "Mamma," said he, "why does that cow wear a bell?" Mamma did not answer, her

"Mamma, what made the preacher keep saying something about his ears?" a-ked Georgie. "I didn't hear him say anything about them," said mamma. "Well, he said, 'Oh, my hearers,' and I thought that meant his ears." outh's Companion.

To Cut Glass with Scissors.

One can cut glass with Scissors as easily as though it were an autumn leaf. The entire secret consists in plunging the pane of glass into a tubof water, submerging also the hands and the seissors. The seissors will cut in straight lines without a flaw. This walt is achieved in concentrate of result is achieved in consequence of the absence of vibration. If the least portion of the scissors is left out of the vator the vibration will prevent the glass cutting .- Post-Dispatch.

JOHNNIE CHAFFIE.

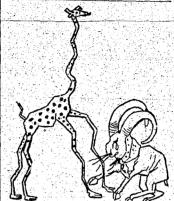
He Wilt s of the Grip and of Fcenes HE boy from Texas complains of the New York ozone-Col. Chaf fle a sufferer from the grip - John nie visits the menagerie in Central Park-Th giraffe very much under the influ ence of the wea

ther - Why the hippopotamus remarks about the smiled-Sev New York police.

MISTUR EDITUR: par Has had the grip but he is okay now. o how he did kuss. He didn't say hello as if he was working a telefone, but said it back-wards with the o fust. He kust so that everybody said prefanity was on the inkreas his noze felt as if it was stuff fuller putty in noo york winter has several back bones dammit says par i wish i was in Texas. April kame in like a lion with jimjams, a soar tale and feelin ugly.

Par took me to see the manygeerie

In sentral park bekon it is a free thin



even the animals was sufferin from the grip, and sum of them has fined the

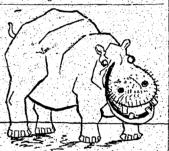
angel manygeerie abuy.

Par almost had a fite with the keaper bekos par insisted that the sakred kow of india was a beest of pray henery, henery, says mar the heaper should no that case wat does the bord of a kat amount to, asked par.

The keaper went oph in a pet says

mar sum day says par He will go off in a pet sure enuit when the tame tiger swallers him.

The girat had the grip komplikated with roomytism and so had the rocky mounting gote, wich maid it full of kinks and warped its nek—i wisht i kinks and warped its nek-i wisht i was a giraf when it kums to drinkin sody water and eating jam but i don't like 3 yards of sore throte not mutch, then the giraf is in a bad phix-the reason the giraf looks so natural was



bekos it was alive it is a way it has

says par.

The elefants lookt flabby as if they had got hold of some of the red suckus lemonade wen they was on the rode so did the lions and tigers—an ole fashoned have trunk with a paint brush tale and a brass eye kood put them awi to fitte.

The only real havey sprinkle in sequence.

The only real happy animile in sentral park was the hippypotamus bekos it had a chill, and the keaper gave him fore gallons of wiskey—mar says elefore gallons of wiskey—mar says ele-fants like wiskey two witch explains wy pars breth smells of wiskey wen he has been to see the elefant par said lets tork about some uther wild ani-mile—i would if i was u says mar. There are several ways of seeing the mannygeerie eating mints p is one—if i could be a animile—would not be a



elefant or a hippypotimuss altho they gets lots of peenuts—ide be a was thats the kind of a kwadrooped ide b nts-ide he a wast so i could sting my sunday skool

teacher. Speaking of feroshus animiles passus the New York perfects is the the publick to put sum of the perfect. the publick to put sum of the perfect behind the bars, and turn out the de-krepid ole lions and tigers with their decade teeth, sunkin eyes, slinking tales wich is harmless kompaired with the perfecce—i would like to see them feed. Your friend

JOHNNIE CHAFFIE. Texas Siftings.

. Not. Troubled. Not. Troubled.

Irate Tenant.—I asked you when I rented this place if you had ever been troubled by chicken thieves, and you said "no." Every one of my chickens was stolen last night, and I am told that the neighborhood has been interest of with physical thieves for wars.

fested with chicken thieves for years.

Suburban Agent—Inever keep chick-ens.—Good News.

ONE BULL, a nephew of the dead chieftain, related an interesting incident that happened just the day before Sitting Bull was murdered. He said Sitting Bull that day climbed to said Sitting Bull that day climbed to the top of one of the highest neighbor-ing buttes, where he fell asleep, and dreamed of the startling tragedy that would happen the next day. He came down, and told his people that their great medicine man would be killed on-the morrow. How true his words were was attested by developments the next morning.

morning. THERE are lifty mine women in New Therefare inty-line wonter in the Vork who keep provision stores, and they appear to meet with success. One of the leading real estate brokers in the city is a woman, and there are lifty or more female physicians.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM

asant, Interesting, and Instruction

Lesson and Where It May Be found-A. Learned and Concise Review of the Same.

Learned and Concise Roview of the Same.

The lesson for Sunday, May 24, may be found in 2 Kings 17: 6-18

NATHIODICTORY.

With this lesson we come to that sad yet not infruitful period of Israel's history called the capitivity. It began for the ten tribes in 722 B. O., for Judah in 606 B. O. The end thereof, for Judah came, to all intents and purposes, with the decree of Cyrus in 555 B. C. The ten tribes never returned as a united people, hence they are called who lost tribes." In a sense this capitivity is not yet ended. Such is the conjection of that remarkable Hitle work on Jerentan's prophecy, by David Baron. The Jewish Problem." Quoting, along with others, the passage. "I will bring again the capitivity of my people Israel and Judah." He says that there is here promised "a complete restoration of the entire nation in terms most unequivocal and minute, which cartainly could not be said to have received their fulfillment in the comparatively speaking—mere handful who returned from Babylon." A Jew himself, he expects to see his people ultimately return to Mt. Zion, and there crown the son of David king. And is not Christ himself their better Zion?

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Idols. The Hebrew is dung balls or dung-

And is not Christ himself their better Zion?

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Idols. The Hobrew is dung balls or dunglings, in the language of opprobrium et. 2.

Kings 10: 2? ("draught house").—This
thing. This is emphatic in the Hebrow:
like, this very thing.

Testified against. Or unto. The word
testify means to assure or certify, to speak
in strong, earnest language, as did the
prophets in God's behalf and for the peoplass god.—By all the prophets, language.

in strong, earnest language, as did the prophets in God's behalf and for the people's good.—By gil the prophets. They gave their solemn protest. The word testify is so rendered at Gen. 43: 3.—Koep, or guard, as their only source of safety, the commandments being given in love, not in wrath.—Sent to you, i. c., for good.—Servants. God's own angels of ministration. Such was Christ. Zech. 5-8.

"Hoshea King of Israe!, 722-B. C.—King of Assyria. Shalmaneser, whose successor, Sargon, completed the conquest.—Carried away." Sargon's fablet, found at Nineveh, 327,280 of the citizens." Placed or set, suggestive of control.—Halah. At the north of Assyria.—In Habor. Or on the Khabour, which was itself "the river of Gozan." The word by should be omitted here.

For so it was that.—Better, and it was because. Sin did it.—Brought them up. An Eastern Abysis.—From under the hand. Intimating subjection.—Other gods. The word other literally means after, i. c., gods that come after.

Walked. Of delitorate sinning.—Castout.—A strong word meaning to dispossess. At Num. 14: 12; it is rendered dislinerit. The nations had sold, as it were, their blethright, and forfeight in hunder.—From under the hight, and forfeight in hunder in high the hight, and forfeight in hunder either hight, and forfeight in hunder either hight, and forfeight in hunder either hunders. The nations had sold, as it were, their blethright, and forfeight in hunder either hunders.—From the Lord. or toward the Lord.—From the

right. More accurately not so, i. e., what ought not to have been so.—Against the Lord.—From the tower of the watchman to the fenced city. The tower of the watchman was a mere outpost. The word for tower in the Hebrew is the word. Migdol, transferred, as a proper transfer.

The tower of the watchman was a mere outpost. The word for tower in the Hebrew is the word. Migdol, transferred as a proper name at time or two places in the English.

e. g. Ex. 14:22.

Set them up, or set up for themselves indicating self-will. Images. Anything set up.—Groves. Revision. Ashera. These officiating self-will.—Images. Anything set up.—Groves. Revision. Ashera. These shrines were—for the worship of the level goddess Ashera regarded by the Assyrians the spirit as it were of good luck. Latin. Fortina. Grock. Venus.—Green tree. Every flourishing or spreading tree that offered a good place.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

The Lord cast out. The Lord reigneth. All things are in his hand, and, ho is not only the great Creator but the one who subdues and overturns. Mary magnified him by crying out. "He, hath put down the mighty from their seats and exalted the grown of him to the proud in the imagination of their hearts." Pride it is that works rann's ruinal self-help, when wholly selfish, is self-rufficers. Pride it is that works rann's ruinal self-help, when wholly selfish, is self-rufficers. Pride it is that works rann's ruinal self-help, when wholly selfish, is self-rufficers. Pride it is that works rann's ruinal self-help, when wholly selfish, is self-rufficers, and measurements of a higher power. It is God that casts out, and his sovereignty is a high and honorable in bringing down and is setting up. Belleve it, friend, the Lord has to do with our lives, whether we accept him or not. If we be not lifted up, we shall be cast out. What folly to ignore it! Spurgeon says man is like a traveler who stops at a hotel and orders what he will und when the hill is presented replies that ho has no money, and never thought of paying or being asked to pay. But the bill ill was the shall. The children of Israel did secretly those things that were not right. Not that they wought ovil, unseen either of God or nembric they for God or nembric they covered thelp, sinning over and veiled its enormity. They tried to cloak it

version, and the world has so-velled its bad origin, as she has, in a degree, its bad meaning, that Christians themselves are, at times, deceived. But tear away the veil. We are informed that the walts was first introduced upon the stage of a Vienna theater about the middle of the eighteenth century, where it was at first but only tolerated; gradually it has reached to see the stage of a view of the eighteenth century, where was at first but only tolerated; gradually it has worked its way into clean and boautiful homes. But, whatever its surroundings, it is doing work still for the party who started it active.

going. Yet the Lord testified against Israel. is not necessarily against Israel. It faractive mutor Israel. God was spenking in Jarael's behalt when he sent by the mouth of all his prophets. It was a kind father specking to warn his children; it was a tender shepherd trying to call back his sheep. Hen find fault with the pulpit to day. They speak of being preached at. As if the sermon were an overseer's whip rather than a shepherd's crook. "Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye dier is the voice of love rather than of wrath. "Reep my commandments" means keep guard of your life, for the commandments of God are our bulwark of defense. O, the confusion of face that must come upon the disobachient at last as they realize against what carnest, long-continued testimony of God and angels they have simed!

There is danger in longer delaying.
Swiftly the moments pass by:
If now you will come there is mercy,
Jesus will help, if you try,

They followed whiley and house of prices

Thuy, followed sunits and noome with fooks and to delesses they hose to reverence. The hearts of the heathen, following with all the religiousness that is theirs after wood and stone, presently themselves become wood, and stone. The Christian following atter the world, soon becomes worldly, the worlding following after the devil gradually becomes devilish. Vanity means breath. The man who follows after nothing but breath. He has become value to the companies of sin. True it is to be carnally inided is douth, itself death. To live according to the course of the world; so take on more and more the habilments of the grave. Hollow and shallow, says Dr. Plerson, "are the two words that express for me all worldly pleasure." To be conformed to the world is to vanity, comptiness, death.

They should not do like them. It is a good rale to follow. See what besus did, and then do like them. But observe how these israelites neted. They straightway left the commandment of the Lord their God, which being a transcript of the divine mind might well represent the way in which he himself acted, and they had images, a grove—in fact, they patiened after the world. They served Baal, and in so doing they were serving sed. Thus did prosperity affect God's people. Oh, for the grace of humility! They say that there is now only for it in the Larlin tongue, the term from which our English word is derived having a different signification in the original, the term from which our English word is derived having a different signification in the original, the term from which our English word is derived having a different signification in the original, the term from which our English word is derived having a different signification in the original, the term from which our English word is derived having a different signification in the original but the term from which cannot teach it. There is only one way to learn it, and, that is from heaven. half the way to learn it, and that is from heaven. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Jesus Christ,"

Next Lesson—"The Temple Repaired." ? Chron. 24: 4-14.

In this world a man must oither be april or hammer.

LOCAL ITEMS

Pray for RAIN.

Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Markel John Ferguson, disorderly, give one hour to get out of the town.

A large assortment of Scotch Zephyrs at H. Josepha'.

W S. Chalker has set out a nice row of Maples in front of his residence. The best Pickles in town are found,

at Simpson's City Market. Fine rain yesterday afternoon and

A complete line of Dr. Warner's corsets, at Claggett & Pringles'.

There are 500 cases of measles in

Manistee. A full line of French Ginghan

just received, at H. Josephs'. A sister of Mrs. C. W. Smith, of

Flushing, is making her a visit. The finest line of Ladies' hosiery in

Forty fonts of new job type has been received. Bring in your work, 25 doz. Ladies Hose, at 5 cents a pair, at H. Joseph's.

Carl Mickelson was down from the Luke, Sunday, visiting friends.

Lovers of good Teas and Coffees can find them, at Claggett & Pringles' L. Jenson dropped down here Satur

day, on a flying business trip. Boys vests from 25 cents up, at H

Everybody will remember the Memorial service at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Try evaporated Sweet Corn, at

Claggett & Pringles. The ground was covered with snow Sunday night. It was predicted .-Presque Isle Co. Democrat.

Good workingmen's pants at 75 cts. worth a dellar a pair, at H. Joseph's Business called J. K. Hanson to Escamba, last week. He reports extensive forest fires in that region.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

G. Williams, of Royal Oak, is the guest of F. A. Curtis, of South Branch. -Ras. News.

25 dozen Ladies' Hose, at 5 cents per pair, at H. Josephs'. Kalkaska county has only one saloon

that located at the county seat, Kal-

Col. Worden is home again, but looking a trifle off from the effect of

You will save from 25 to 50 per cent.

by trading at the store of H. Joseph The Royal huy-rake is for sale here, and is the best in the market, but if it

does'nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is all that will be needed this year. Buy your drugs and medicines of L.

Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Andrew Peterson has bought the lot adjoining his residence on the South, and is grading the whole plat. He will have a pleasant place.

big line of men's working at 25 cents each, at H. Josephs'

Rev. P. Gothe, Danish Lutheran that are fine: Minister, will occupy the pulpit, of the M. E. church, in the morning and in the afternoon.

suited with styles and prices of those News: New Jackets, at H. Josephs'.

The late trost did an enormous damage all over the State to the fruit. Apples, pears and peaches are generally reported killed.

The best Ten in town, is to be found at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store

A salconist in Gaylord, received 300 Kegs of Reer, one day last week. This is certainly a good supply for a Prohibition town.

Sweet, Orr & Co. Pants and Overalls, warranted not to rip, at II. Jo-

Chebovgan wants to take \$75,000 of the West Michigan road's stock for a connection with its system in the vicinity of Crooked lake.

Every Man, Woman, and Child should buy their shoes at Claggett & Pringle's, A large assortment and prises rock bottom.

The state weather burean, in its eekly report, says that the crops need in very much, but do not need any ore ice and frost,

Experienced and Registered Pharma cists on hand day aid night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Pour-

The Grand Rapids & Grayling rail-road company, with \$1,000,000 capital, largest company organized in

Those Shantong Pongee dress fabries Clausett & Pringles', are immense

Do you know that your subscription o the AVALANCHE is past due? Come n with your S.S.

The sidewalks in the village are in terrible shape, in some places dangerngs. They should be repaired before the town has a bill to pay for damages A large assortment of Jackets at Jo-

ephs'. The ladies are invited to call and examine them. The extreme drouth and cold. this spring, has retarded vegetation so that farmer's cattle are short of their usual

pasturage. 700 Doz. Dress Buttons just received. at Claggett & Pringles'. Price very

A. S. McIntyre has been at Cheboygan for the last two weeks, superintending the loading of boats with lumber, for Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Gaylord News man congratulates himself that he has issued six volumes of his paper and "we haven't had to eat sawdust, either.'

For Pratt's Horse and Cattle Food pall at the store of Salling, Hanson &

Misa Anna Charron come down from Maple Forest, last Saturday, on a short visit to friends, returning home

For fancy Button Hooks, French Blacking, and shoe Laces, call at O. J.

B. E. Thayer, foreman of this office, ook in the Gilmore band concert in Bay City Wednesday, returning yesterduy morning. West Branch Herald.

The place to buy your Grocerles is it Claggett & Pringles'. Their stock s always fresh and complete. J. Staley has purchased the prop

erty of L. Jenson, corner of Ogemaw treet and Peninsular Avenue and will occupy it sometime next month.

Spring has come! So has Claggett and Pringle's new stock of Dry Goods. Call and see them.

of Dry Goods and Clothing to Rescon mon, where he will not have so much competition. He says the prospect for ousiness is very flattering.

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling Overcoats at lower prices than any other House in town.

Capt. F. L. Barker, with a full crew started on the survey of the the new railroad from here to Lake City, last Monday morning. We can almost hear the engine.

Geo. Hartman, of Ball township, has two fresh Milk Cows which he will sell on reasonable terms. Address him at Jack Pine P. O.

W. Butterson is recovering slowly from his severe attack of the Grippe. and will be able to attend to baggage smashing as soon as his strength is No trouble to show goods. Unll

and examine before purchasing elsewhere, O. J. Bell: F. A. Curtis, of South Branch, lost

his only horse last Monday. The loss is a severe one to him as he has noth ing now with which to till his farm.-

Call and examine the Prize Coffee at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co, be fore purchasing elsewhere,

The McKinley tariff has done and is doing more to increase foreign trade, so far as exports are concerned, than any tariff before passed. -Philadelphia

Press. Mens'. Ladies' and childrens' shoes,

Rev. W. H. Miller, of Chesaning, will be in Gaylord, the 24th insta to preach a union Memorial sermon in to you again. Spend your money with Ladies,' Misses' and Children can be Livingston Town Hall. -Olseyo Co-

> Advertisers are notified that here after no standing advertisements will be changed later than Tuesday, and ocals should be handed in by Tues-

day afternoon, Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing

they are selling them. E O Salsbury who was to have lonated here, as mentioned in our last ssue, changed his mind and left on

the night train for Nashville, Tenn. Ros. News. None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. - Physi-

cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. Secretary of State James G. Blaine, was reported to be very well last Monday morning. His physician found him sitting up. The only thing that

Arrangements for Decoration Day are being completed by the G. A. R. and their associate organizations, so that fitting tribute shall be paid to our Soldier dead.

W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Store, (Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which he will self cheap.

M. Shapson has just received a full ine of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on tables better than any store.

It is reported that Win, Edwards asessor of school Dist. No. 1 of Bull, was robbed of about \$170.00 the first of the month. He is short that unount, and we have never heard his eracity questioned. There is no

Every person who purchases \$20.00 worth of goods of H. Joseph, will reelve a copy of the life of General The goods need not all Sherman. be purchased at one time. Each purchase is punched in a ticket which the customer will receive when he makes liver a lecture. his first purchase.

The Stephens Lumber Co., have lately purchased 4,000 acres of valuable pine land in Hays township, of D. Ward, contemplate building a spur track in to the timber in the near fuure. It will cut about 50,000,000 feet. Otsego Co. Herald.

Attorney A. A. Crane received a cor signment of several thousand wall-eyed pike, Wednesday from the Stare Fish Commissioner, which were planted in the waters of the beautiful Otsego Lake .- Otseyo Co. Herald.

Mr. Henry M. Green and family desire to express their grateful acknowledgement of the kindness of the ladies and friends who have so generously assisted in replacing their loss by fire, of clothing, bedding and etc. President Harrison's speeches are

ery different from those made by Cleveland, when he made a tom through the country. They are ment at the Opera House, on Monday worthy of a president of the United Evening, May 25th., when will be pre-States. - Chicago Journal.

Dr. D. accuses as of being jealous of him. but for the life of us we can't conceive what there is about him to be jealous over. 'It certainly can't be his journalistic ability nor reputation for truth and veracity. Is it your grainmer, Dr?-Ros. News.

had the cheek to ask Gov. Winans to deliver the Memorial day address, and, A. D. Roberts has sold his pleasan

home on Michigan Avenue and will

start in a few days for California,

where he intends to make a perma pent residence. We regret his depargust. This is the same month in the G. A. R. will be held in the 'City of the Straits," In conjemoration of

ing a bale of straw at the warehouse, costumes. Peterson evidently agrees where he slipped and fell in some way with Mrs. Cleveland and other bromiso that he became unconscious and remained so for several hours. He nation to make American styles and must have delivered the straw and re- fabries dispute the palm with those of turned to the warehouse in a dazed France. The Magazine caters also in condition, as when found there, he every possible way to the needs of had no knowledge of where he was housekeepers and home-makers. In and the last thing he remembers is point of literary aftractions and illusputting the straw in the wagon. His trations it compares avorably with the

handsome Birthday Number and G.

"Never send a dollar away when the dress, Peterson's Magazini, 200 article a dollar can purchase can be Chestnut street, Philadelphia. had at home. Money is our financial blood. Its circulation keeps the business body alive. Bleed the body by ending that money away from home and soon trade will put on a look of ling, for the week ending May 16th, 191. lethargy and inactivity. Always trade thome. It is twice blossed. It helps Lynn F M Woods Mrs. M. the patronized and finds its way back merchants who help sustain the town you reside in, who pay taxes, and are with you the year through."

Every man who owns a dollar's worth of property or has a business of my kind in the town should be interany kind in the town should be inter-ested in its welfare. In small towns the business men can help each other Honds, Chilblains, Cornsand all Skin out their entire stock of Ladies' Are- and still be benefiting themselves. To Braptions, and positively cures Piles, call and see at what low prices patronize the local paper in its advertises. Call and see at what low prices patronize the local paper in its advertises to give perfect satisfaction, or noney tising and job printing departments ising and job printing departments refunded. Price 25 cents per box nears that it will patronize you and For sale by H. C. Tharener. and the anabled to beom the town and continue to show outsiders the benefits to be derived from truding there .--

Last Tuesday evening a proposal was submitted to the council, by J. E. Dudley, of West Branch, to publish the proceedings of the board in a particular place, but seems the woulderful thing per issued by him at that place, but headed and purporting to be published by the published Dudley, of West Branch, to publish ed here, also to do all job work for the village, at the beggarly sum of \$10 per afflicted with a cough, old or any year. The gentlemen comprising the Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure has received a full line of Ladies, promptly accepting the contract of the Misses and Childrens' Jackets, of the Intest styles.

work done at West Branch, and show ed it by ignoring Dudley's bid and received a full line of Ladies', promptly accepting the contract of the Misses' and Childrens' Jackets, of the News, at \$95. Many thanks gentle men,—Ros. News.

Ico Cream Social.

The ladies of the Catholic Church, will give a Supper and Ice Cream So-cial at the Opera House, on Wednes-day May 27th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Cocca Social.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian Church, will give a Cocoa So-cial at the Opera House, on Friday Ico Cream Spaial.

The ladies of the Ald Society of the M. E. Church, will give a Supper and Dedar Street. He can supply your los Cream Social, at the residence of W. S. Chulker, to morrow. (Priday) evening. Supper from 5 to 8, All are cordially invited to attend.

> Frederic Items, 4 h. The Ladies Ald Society, of the M. E. Church, of Frederic, will give a Social full Supper for the benefit of Rev. Wooley, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 27th A silk quilt will be drawn by the person holding the lucky ticket Que to the Rev. H. H. Culver, of Tawas City,

is expected to be present and will de of Christian Range. A cordial invitation is extended to

all to come and have an evening of enjoyment. MRS. M. S. DILLEY, SEC.

The Delincator.

The Delineator for June has been received, and from an investigation of its contents will say that for this number there will be a special demand, as the fashion department is devoted to all styles of summer wear, even to the costume of a Fishwife. "Other departments for which the Magazine is noted are filled to repletion, with dif ferent articles which are well worth reading. The Delineator is published by the Butterick Publishing Co., New York City, and costs but \$1.00. Sabscriptions received at this office.

Grand Entertainment The Sons of Veterans of Wagnet Camp, No. 145, will give an Entertains sented that Laughable Farce, entitled Hans Von Smash, The following is

Marius Hanson Hans Von Smash, W. S. Chalker L. J. Patterson Mr. Batch, Henry Dasher, Thorwald Hanson John Prettyman, Mary Batch, Miss Vena Jones Susie Batch, Miss Bessie Mickelson The Entertainment will be interspersed with youal music, consisting of Soles, Duets, Tries, Quartetts and

reserved seats, 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

ALWAYS FIRST CLASS. Peterson' Magazine continues to ingrease in pop plarity. The June number is a capital specimen of its general excellence and the great improvements made at the Detroit's hustling penny paper THE beginning of the year. To the ladies Times, will be one year old next Au "Peterson" is of special importance at this season when through necessarily which the National Encampment of appermost in every woman's mind is What to Wear and How to Wear it, These are questions which Peter the two events, the Times will give son" answers in the most simple and away to every regular subscriber, a satisfactory manner. The brantiful double fusition plates give the newest

Parisian tollettes, but give also desfg On Monday, T. G. High was load of the freshest novelties in American nent society leaders in their determiputting the straw in the wagon. His high preed periodicals. A new volume in jury is internal but it is now thought will not prove serious. High preed periodicals. A new volume hegers with the July number, try it will not prove serious.

> List of Letters or in the Post Office:

Martin, W. J. Wylis, J. A. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'idvertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

Bucklin's Arnics Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for

The New Discovery.

You, have heard your riends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal exprience just how good a thing it is. I you have you have never used it and should be

Perhaps you are run down, "can't eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy—for—restoring—your—nervous. vstem to is normal, healthy condition Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alferative Prot. L. U. Colburn dropped in on civil at the Opera House, on Friday verning, looking as though his duties at the College were favorable to health. We are glad to note his transcriptors. The Corper drawing to take place after the College were favorable to health. We are glad to note his transcriptors. For Sale.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and four ots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rusmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f.

For Sale.

Gunsmith Shop. TWILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other line work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. R. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

Notico.

II, B. Hubbard and wife respectful-ly return thanks for past patronage and give notice that they will do all kinds of painting Graining and pa-perlunging as next as the neatest and cheap as the best, with no credit or trust. Orders may be left at Salling. lanson & Co's store, where all paints ce, can be bought. Phor. & Mas. H. B. HUBBARD.



Careata, and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patenth business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model described.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Dreston National Bank & Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000 COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS, -This bank will open

POREIGN EXCHANGE, Having its own so amounts.

COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CHEUT.—This bank issues its own letters of credit, thus supplying those who desire to buy in foreign markets the necessary credit. Full information given upon THE VELLERS LETTERS OF CREDIT—The Prest CREDIT—The Prest CREDIT—The Prest to a National Bank issues its own letters of credit available in all parts of the world. They are issued immediately, and those who contemplate a foreign

factory terms will be given upon application interest, will be allowed by agreement. BRUTORS.—R. W. GILLETT, Preat. F. W. ES. Vice-Prest, W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. NOISH, C. A. BLACK, JAMES E. DAVIS PINGREE, A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit, W. I. STON, Chicago, W. R. BUET, Eaginaw N. CANFIELD, Manistee.







→GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF MILLINERY GOODS,

At the Store of MRS. S.P. SMITH, Grayling, Mich.

Here are some extremely Low Prices. Compare with prices of other Stores: 18 Cents.

A GOOD House and two tots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or lot. Christian Range. 10 to 25 Cents. 8 Cents. Monture Flowers. 8 Cents. Elegant Monture Velvet Roses. 35 c. to \$1.50.

> All trimmed Hats and Toques at astonishingly low prices.

> An early call will ensure better selections while the assortment is complete.

> All kinds of stamping done on short notice. A full line of Fancy Goods which will be sold very cheap.

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES,

It will Pay you to Call and see me

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

NAT * THE * CORNER * DRUG * STORE. ►

Grayling

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) GOING NORTH. P. M. A. M. 6 40 8 35 9 00 a m 9 25 p m 4 40 p m 7 00 a m. Detroit, lv. Chicago, Jackson,

Bay City, GRAYLING, Arr 2 49 GRAYLING, Dep 2 40 5 25 Mackinaw City, 6 30A.M. 9.00.p. m SOUTH,

Bay City, Air Defroit, ar. Chicago, Jackson, O. W.RUGGLES,

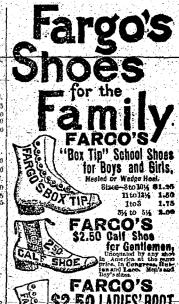
Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the date of this notice, being the sun of Three Hundred and Eleven Dollars and Forty-two cents (31,42) for principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining un paid and secured by said inortence of

Saturday, May Twenty-third A. D.

1801, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Grayling, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said county of Crawtord); within the said county of Crawtord), said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the mortgaged premises therein described, the same being: The South half (St) of the Northeast quar-South half (34) of the North-east quarter (N. E. 4); and the North half of the South-east quarter (S. E. 1) of Section Thirty-two (32), in Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range two (2) West, saving and excepting three-fourths of an acre of land heretofore lessed and now occupied by school tourths of an acre of land heretofore leased and now occupied by school district number two (2) of said township of Maple Forest, said three-fourths of an acre of land being out of and acressing of the New Maple 1 and acressing of the New Maple 2 and acressing of and a portion of the North-west corner of said South half (S1) of said North-east quarter (N. E. 1) of said section Thirty-two (32), or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, with interest and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney fee of Thirty Dollars as provided in said

JOHN J. COVENTRY.



Michigan.



and SOLTD, Fall jerticulars PREE, Address at once E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augustu, Maine,

TO FARMERS.

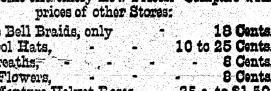
BUSINESS PAPER FOR FARMERS! publishes the best and most reliable MARKET REPORTS For the Farmer, the Stock-Breeder, the

Dairyman and the Hertleulturist.

The various departments of the paper, which is use Agriculture. Horriculture, Rock Rock is sectionary Science, Marke Paper, which is reduced and large weekly filled with interesting of Partners, in reliable information. " Household" supplement and a large int of choice miscellary make ite paper site with all members of the family. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, which includes 'The Household' supplement. Agents wanted at every Postories to canvage

GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers.





NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES

L. FOURNIER,

GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 25

GEN. PASS. AGENT. A W CANFIELD,

conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date March Twentieth, :1889, executed by James E. Weeks and Ma-ry Weeks, his wife, to John J. Coventry, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, State of Michigan, on March 29th, A. D. 1889, in Liber 'D' of Mort gages, on page 191. The amount claim ed to be due and unpeld thereon at the

sale contained in said mortgage na become operative.

Notice, Therefore is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, on

O. PALMER, MORTGAGE, Feb26w13 Att'y, for Mortgagee,

GRAYLING; - - MICHIGAN. TRAINING SEAMEN

HOW MEN AND BOYS ARE PRE-PARED FOR SERVICE.

Duties of a Naval Scholar



in a fair way to rank among the first of naval powers. There is one lack, how-ever, which is even now severely felt. seamen are necessary, and while we have enough to provide the nucleus of a formidable naval force, we have not enough to do more than respectably man the vessels now affect. The necessity for more is plainly apparent, and already the heads of the marsh Department and already the needs of the marsh Department are said to be consulting with reference to

In this matter, we may profit by the experience of Great Britain, for while this mighty power has the strongest mercautile marine in the world from which it may draw recruits for the navy it has also training schools for seamen when it may draw recruits for the navy, it has also training schools for seamen, where boys are regularly brought up to do ship duty. The largest of these is in the Greenwich Hospital, perhaps the greatest institution in the world for the benefit of aged and disabled sailors. benefit of aged and disabled sailors. About 3,000 seamen, who, from one cause or another, are no longer able to follow their vocation, find shelter and care within the walls of this hallowed institution: but its inclosure also contains a training school, which, from the standpoint of worldly wisdom, is one of the most valuable schools in Great Britain.

The Greenwich Training School has two divisions known as the Unper

two divisions. known as the Upper School and the Lower School. While the general purpose of both are the came; the Inner School has a specific end in view—that of training officers to end in view—that of training officers to command the British vessels. Each school has about 500, pupils. Those of the Upper School are the sons of officers, and are to receive a training to fit them for officers. They are nominated to the institution on a principle somewhat similar to that prevalent in this country with regard to our Military Academy. One hundred of these cadets are named by the First Bord of the Admiralty, and the remaining four hundred in turn by various officials connected with the Admiralty, with the Greenwich Hospital, or with the training school itself. The boys are taken at a tender age. They Admiralty, with the Greenwich Hospitalor with the training school itself. The boys are taken at a tender age. They must be between 10 and 11 years, and of sound physique. The scholastic qualifications required are very slight, consisting only in an ability to read and write, and a knowledge of arithmetic through the first four rules. The main thing is a sound body, it being a maxim with the officials that, while a strong boy can be made a passable seaman even if unable to master the higher lines of study, a weakling is neither good on deck or at the desk. A general English training is given, but having an especial reference to the future life of the students. Mathematics is made a specialty: geometry and astronomy are taught exhaustively, but more with regard to practical work than to theory. The pupils are taught, for instance to take observations with sextants, to work out the results of their observations, and are instructed in practical has also 500 pupils.

veying

The Lower School has also 500 pupils, who are, however, selected from the sons of scannan and non-commissioned officers, regard being had in choosing boys for this department to the services of the father. Indeed, with regard to this sefather. Indeed, with regard to this so-lection there is no specific rule, for when a private seaman dies, leaving a number of helpless children, sometimes two or three of the number are appointed to the Lower School. The same physical conditions are required of pupils in this as in the Upper School, but a greater latitude is allowed with regard to age, latitude is allowed with regard to age, for while they may be as young as 9 years, those of 12 and even upward, if other conditions are compiled with, are not refused. All receive alike the elements of an English education and a special training designed to fit them for life on board ship, and at the age of 15 they leave the institution to enter upon regular, service an board a British manregular service on board a British man No special qualification, as in of-war. No special qualification as in the Upper School, is required for admission, and it is said that a great number of the boys taken in are unable on their entrance to read and write, but such pains are taken and such is the method of training that the progress made du ing the few years they remain is said to be quite wonderful.

The boys of the Upper School, as al-

The boys of the Loper School, as already stated, are designed for officers, and abundant Instances have occurred among their number of young men developing uncommon talent. More than one youth who has not yet attained his majority has been sent out from the even a merchant ship, and in most eneck the results of such apperiments have been entirely satisfactory. The Govern-ment offers every year a number of com-nissions in the navy as prizes for pro-ficiency in the Upper School, and it is

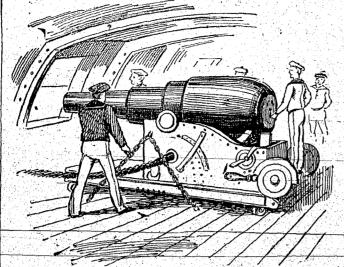


BOXING THE COMPASS.

rare indeed that one remains unappro priated through a failure among the contestants to make the required per-

other hand, are designed for private seaother hand, are designed for private seamen, yet there have been many cases which may be useful in their future call-have risen to posts of honor and distinction. They have the advantage over most seamen in the British navy of a nautical training, in theory as well as in practice, and this of itself is not to and muzzle loaders; the pupils are taught to handle the piece, to aim and the delly life in both schools is mutch.

able At 8 o'c'cek a great bell rings, when all must instantly rise, and as only fifteen minutes is allowed before parade, the dressing must be done in a hurry. An officer in each ward is in waiting to repress any tendency toward disorder, and to see that every boy says with all kinds of arms. Swimming is a



PRACTICE IN HANDLING THE GUNS

his prayers before leaving the room. Repairing to the play-ground, they form in companies and march to the lavatory, where each company takes its turn at the tank. While some are washing, others are burshing, polishing boots, and putting them generally in good or-der, so that there is no idleness during washing hour, and as soon as all are ready the band strikes up a morry tree ready the band strikes up a merry tune



and all march to beakfast. After a and all march to beaklast. Alber a few minutes of intermission the come and treacle, Their education is not negpanies form, without music, and repair to the school room, where, with short school hours, but the practical training intervals for recreation and refreshment, they are occupied during a large part of the day.

In addition to the usual routine of school work, there are lectures on mathe-listed directly into the navy, for the

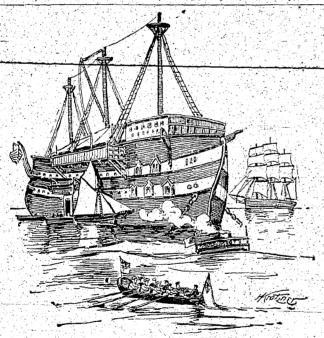
specialty, and regular instruction is given the boys, while frequent matches develop more than usual interest in the

sport.

But the Greenwich schools are not the only places of training for the navy. There are a number of training ships, in each of which from 100 to 1,000 boys are instructed in all the duties of navalities. are instructed in all the duties of navailife. In the training ship the work is of even more practica, character than in the schools, for the daily life of the scaman is lived over in reality, and, save for the schooling, there is no distinction between scalife and the course of training. Old vessels, which were once the terror of the Eventh and the Savuite. ing. Old vessels, which were once the terror of the French and the Spanish, are set apart for this use, and in them schools are established for such youth as schools are established for such youth as desire to qualify themselves for naval service. They are admitted at almost any age above 12, the authorities however, preferring them from 15 to 1645. The applicants are required, with the The applicants are required, with the permission of their parents, to sign an agreement to, serve in the navy for ten years after becoming 18 years of age, and are then subject to all the requirements of mayar service. The which acts as a training school is kept in order and repaired by the boys them selves under the direction of their officers, and all kinds of ship work is actually done. The box are founds to the control of the control of the control of their officers. cers, and all kinds of ship work is actul-ally done. The boys are taught to fur-sails, to handle guns, to fire salutes, are instructed in the manual of arms, are taught to wash the decks and da every kind of ship work from calking the seams to "fatting the cable." At eight bells, 12 o'clock, all assemble to a dinner of, roast beef, potatoes and pudding, while for supper they have plain bread and treacle. Their education is not neg-lected, for they must observe certain.

Britain is therefore nearly 80,000 men.

READY FOR A SWIMMING RACE.



ONE OF THE SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION

are training schools have provided all that may be needed. But, to meet all emergencies that may possibly arise, a navalhase neerve has been formed, into which merchant seamen are admitted. Memmatics, on practical optics, there matics, on practical optics, there are explanations and illustrations of the workings of steam machinery, and especially close study is made of every phase of geography. No study in the have school curriculum is more carefully taught or more thoroughly mastered. The carnestness with which the youth who is to spend all his life on the land "bounds" States and countries is a trifle compared with the zeal with which in struction given lim in geography, with truction given him in geography, with this important difference, however, that while to the "land lubber" the study of quence, to him watter of small consesea a knowledge of its coasts and by ways is a matter of vital importance. Hence is a matter of vital importance. Hence, the geography taught in the training school is the geography of the sea and of the coast, and when a pupil leaves that institution he is able to describe every headland on any frequented coast on the globe, to tell what harbors there are on any coast line, what rocks are to shunned, what sands and reefs be avoided. and where light-house be avoided, and where light-houses are erected for the safety of seamen. Gunnery, both theoretical and practical, forms a part of the safer boy's training; he is taught not only to load and fire cannon but to study the laws of projectiles, and to calculate how far a given a product of provident will theory a bell of a amount of powder will throw a ball of a amount of powder will throw a ball of a certain size, shape, and weight. He is taught military and mayat-chemistry, the constitution of gunpowder and of other explosives, the manufacture of torpedees, boat-making and sailing. More than one-third of the time is given up to manual labor, for a seaman's school is really a manual training school school is really a manual training school school is really a manual training school of the most practical kind. In the sail-making shop he is taught to sew, to make knots, to splice ropes, in the blacksmith shop he learns all that is necessary to render him competent to do such work as may be needed on board a ship; in the carpenter-shop he is taught the uses of various kinds of wood, to do repairing and building, so that a boy thoroughly instructed in this line will be able not only to build a boat but to show

extremely popular, and generally have had more applicants than there was room to accommodate. There is a good reason for the preference shown by senable not only to build a boat but to show others how boats should be built. In the gymna ium the incipient sailors faring men for the naval service, for, are instructed in all sorts of exercises although the wages are smaller than are paid in the commercial marine, in every-other respect the men are better treated, led and clothed than on ships devoted to commerce. The system of the reserve and training schools has also done away with the hypergenetal. vith the impressment of seamen in time of war, and the press-gang, hunting the sea-coast and abducting men to serve as namen, has become a thing of the past | wine,

The discipline of a man of war is ex-tremely rigid. No despotism is so se-vere, but in general the men are justly treated. Seamen, as a rule, prefer for their sons the career they themselves followed, and thus by a system of train-ing England has been able to keep the most form!dable havy in the world in a high state of efficiency.—Globe Democrat HE SMOKED IN A STREET CAR.

But the Little Conductor and the Eriver

Got Him Out Got Him Out.

The man inside the horse-car was very large and red. The conductor of the car was small and pale. The large red passenger was infringing the rules of the railroad company by lighting a cigor. The small conductor had watched this audacity, and when he was satisfied that the cigar-lighting process was not an illusion he remarked, with considerable sternness of voice. with considerable sternness of voice for a diminutive man:

"You'll have to put that cigar out."

The large red man took no the observation, but puffed huge volumes of smoke.
"You'll have to put that cigar out, I

Still the large man puffed serenely

on.
"I say, you'll have to put that cigar out."

"The large man turned his small pig eyes laterally, and said:

"Save yer voice, young feller, save er voice."

The conductor looked the large man over. He observed that he was about the size of Mr. Sullivan, the pugidist, and he wondered whether his salary as conductor was large enough to induce him to risk his life in a physical encounter with the burly ruffian. There is a personal pride in nearly all men, and that conductor forgot the corporation have serving and its rules. ration he was serving and its rules, and determined that he, as an individual, would not be crushed.

"You'll have to put that cigar out,"

no repeated. His admonition was painfully unchangeable in diction and tone, and it was beginning to annoy the large red man.
"Say, young feller," remarked the latter, "ring the bell and let yerself off."
The conductor walked forward to the driver's platters and to the driver's platters and to the conductor walked forward to the

driver's platform and said a few quiet words to his conditator. Then he re turned to his own platform, and for moment or so, as the car went on, he was silent. Finally he directed his attention again to the smoker.
"You'll have to put that cigar out."
he said."

The large red man rose to his feet, and as he did so the conductor pulled the bell for the car to stop. The smoker strode out to the platform, and, glowering down on the little conductor, held the lighted eigar under his nose, saying:
"That cigar ain't goin' ter be pu

out. See!"
The car was now at a standstill and the driver was looking back at the two men on the rear platform. He saw the little conductor let fly his fist

he large red man, and immediately he let go of his brake and gave each of his horses a sharp cut with the whip. They leaped forward and galloped away with the now empty car. When the driver looked around again he saw the figure of the large man standing ruefully in the middle of the car truck. ruefully in the middle of the car track block behind.

A small boy went out into the street to see what the man fell off the car for. The determined smoker was dusting himself. There was no cigar way, and then said:
"What was that conductor's num-

The small boy did not know, so the comedy will never have a tragic sequel. -New York Sun.

Ravens in Alaska.

The Alaska raven is a fine-looking bird, as large as a turkey, and, upon closer acquaintence, a real handsome fellow, says the San Francisco Chronicle. His coat is indeed black, but of a black glossier and richer than silk and softer than velvet, while in a semishade the feathers are tinged with tha peculiar color so often seen on well-preserved blue-black bronze. It is very funny to see those birds holding, as it were, a conclave. Ton or a dozen alight on the ground and walk to the meeting place with a stately, erect step, their every movement cool and n an old bird stans

the middle, and the meeting begins with a series of guttural and harsh croaks, which gradually swell in vol-ume until the entire lot of birds have ume until the entre lot of birds have joined in the debste. Along comes a dog, and for him they scatter, resum-ing their positions when he passes, un-til the meeting again terminates, and then fiv off to the beach and hills. These birds are seldom killed, unless bers of the reserve are paid an annual sum as a retainer to serve on board the it be by some salor in pure wanton ness. If you examine the bills of thes ness. If Tovernment vessels, and must be in readiness in time of war to enter the ravens, the peculiar construction is re-markable. They are a combination of readiness in time of war to enter the service of the British navy. Including the boys, this reserve numbers about 20,000 men, and as the total number borne on the ships books is about 57,000, the available naval force of Great Christis in the service of the control of the service of the ser chisel, seissors, flagger, and gimlet. The bill forms an important factor in the rayen's existence, for he has to die on the beach for clams, bore the hard shell by ppeated chopping, and again in pure michief he will tear and break "avol schools have always been anything that his bright and unerring

eye lights toon.

The natives from Yukatat Bay, through the network of islands as far as British Coumbia, have an ancient legend that the raven was the bird that brought light from darkness when the world was created. On this account they vemrate it, and the totem of the raven i regarded as denoting the most illustious descended family.

What Is Proper in Mourning In mourningit is not proper to wear lack ostrich fathers. It is not proper to wear fringe of any

It is not proper to wear black It is not proper to wear blue-black

is not proper to combine dull silk with wool; it must have crape.

It is not proper to have too deep a border on your letter paper or visiting

It is not proper to wear a watch chain; a black silk guard should be assumed. It is not proper to wear diamonds in

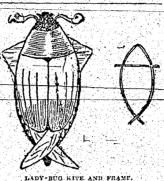
rings or in the ears.
It is not proper to wear a nun's veiling veil in deep mourning, except when traveling. It is not proper to wear black lace. There is no such thing as mourning lace.—New York Sun.

A NEWPAPER paragraph states that Jack Kinkead, of Elizabethtown, Ky. succeeded in growing two fine apple on a grape vine which he had grafted with apple buds. They were of de-licious flavor, and tasted like fine

FUN ON A STRING, Fantastic and Comical Kites - How to Make

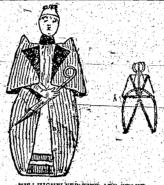
For the proper construction of a kite that will really soar, straight, smooth lath, about three-eighths of an inch thick and one and a half broad and some cane-willow or bamboo - are

-paper, cloth, cambric, or silk. The "lady-bug" kite is not difficult o make. After the frame is made and The "lady-bug" kits is not difficult to make. After the frame is made and covered with white paper, the head, the edges, and the little three-cornered piece between the wings are to be painted black, the neck in red stripes, the wings with brown veinings, and the undar wings with light gray. The the under wings with light gray. The attennee can be cut out of brown paper or card and gummed on. Then you will have an enormous lady-bug, which, when properly fitted with a kite-tail, will "fly away" at a fine rate.



For the kite tail, a long, slender, cord, knotted every four inches into noises, will be necessary. Slip through each noise knot a double strip of pure four or five inches long. The tail four or five inches long. The tail should be about five times as long as the kite, for a kite three feet long, and proportionately longer as the kite is made larger, so that a kite six feettall, which some ambitious youth may like to build, will need a tail some eighty feet long. Of course the higher the kite is to be flown the longer the tail needs to be. needs to be.

The frame for the "lady-bug" kite is The frame for the "lady-bug" atte is also adapted to the "old woman" lite. Cover the frame with white paper, and paint in green, red, yellow, and skyblue, the figure of a good-natured old dame. Leave the apron, face, and the hair red, and touch up the features with black and yellow. It really seem



a shame to send the old lady up aloft in windy weather, when she might catch rheumatism or toothache, but youth is inexorable, and away she

goes, "Miss Highflyer," now looks as if she might enjoy the breezy trip. The frame for this kite is not difficult to make. The cross-sticks should be securely fastened together with fine wire, and a strip of cane or bamboo bent to make an entline for the skirt, the ends being scorrely tied together with strong twine and fastened so they on the order of the cross-space. ioin the ends of the cross pieces. The head is a circle of wire attached by cords to the frame, and the remainder of the frame is outlined by cords. After the frame is covered with paper, the woman's figure is painted as illus-trated, or dressed in fashionable style with bits of brown striped calico and silk. These can be sewed on, remem-bering to fasten them only to the edge

His Wife Prescribed for Him

"Well, I'm in for it," he said as he ropped into an easy chair, wiped the perspiration from his brow, and looked across the room at hiswife. "I've been thought I'd get through. But I'm landed." "What's the matter?" she asked,

looking up from her book.

"The grip. I've been fighting it off, for three or four days, but it's no use—

I've got it."
"Dear me!" she exclaimed, laying the book aside. "I've been afraid you'd come down with it. It's fatal in so many cases now, too. You must be awfully careful, John."

"I propose to be," he said firmly.

"I propose to be," he said firmly.
"I shan't go to the office to morrow at
all. I'm going to stay in bed and
break this thing up at the start."
"That's right, John. I'm glad you
realize the importance of prompt measures. What are your symptoms?"
"Well, I think I caught cold when
we had this sudden change in the
weather early in the work. That

weather early in the week. That wouldn't bother me in itself, but it hasn't gotten any better, and I've been perspiring profusely, whether indoors or out, ever since. I have a feeling of suffication, and I tell you, Maria, I've. made up my mind that it will be dangerous to trifle with it any longer get no relief until I get my nightshirt on." She looked at him for a moment

and then said: and then said:

"John, if when you felt the first symptoms you had laid aside your winter underclothing perhaps this tired, suffocating, hot feeling would have left you. If I were you, John, I would soak my feet in hot water to break up the slight odd but on some light of the slight cold, put on some lighter underclothing, and a light overcost instead of an ulster, and go to work tomorrow without saying a word about

grip."
Then she took up her book again and he thought and thought about the fool he was.—Chicago Tribune.

The Joys of the Suburbs. "Why do you live in the country, nyhow?" asked a New-Yorker of a

anyhow? irban friend. To save money." "Is the cost of living loss?"

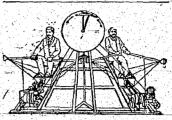
"No; slightly higher."
"No; slightly higher."
"Then how do you save?"
"No opera, \$50 a season. No concerts, \$25 a season. No hig dinners to friends, \$100 a year. No fun of any friends, \$100 a kind, \$500 a year.

"Say!" said the city man, soized with an inspiration, "wouldn't you save money if you died?"

BOAT RACING ON LAND.

A Machine that Operates Like a Boat

The new machine consists of a cock pit, rigged and fitted like a shell; the pars are levers having the motion of sculls. All the motion of a pair of sculls is attained without any more exsome cane—willow or namood—are soulls is attained without any more cane needed; also strong, fine twine, and ertion than is used in propelling a boat whatever the kite is to be clothed with through the water. The machine is rigged with the Kerns patent sliding the control of the latter have a chose. The latter have a seat and shoes. The latter have a



three inch adjustment, enabling them to be fitted to a long or short-legged man. The action is exactly similar to an ordinary pair of sculls. The outriggers have a spread of 4 feet 84 inches; while the slide has an extreme length of 28 inches. Fastened to the sculls are two connecting rods, which are attached to a draw bar; the latter slides back and forth on a rail as the carsman pulls his stroke through and oarsman pulls his stroke through and recovers ready for another. At the end of the cockpit is a pocket wheel. At the head of the machine is another wheel of the same size and description. An endless chain passes over both pockets. This chain is connected with the draw bar, and the movements of the sculler in pulling through the stroke gives the rotary motion to the machine.

Connected with the upright shaft is a worm and system of gears. This operates a small clock-faced dial, which registers the distance the oarsman rows, the same as though he was rowing over a measured course. On the shaft, connected with the small dial, is a smaller pulley, having the same num-ber of revolutions of the worm gear. A belt operates the hands on the big dial, which is constructed of canvas cloth, and enables the spectators to witness the exact position of the oars men in the contest. On the big dial are two hands like the hands of a clock. These hands are connected with each machine, and as the oarsman mws through the stroke the hands dial, representing very closely the ex-act motion of a boat going through the water. Even the rocking movement which the ground swell causes is clev-

erly depicted.

Patents are now pending for an eight-oared muchine, as Mr. Kerns claims that he can build the machine for either single, double, four, six, or eight-pared crews. The Harvard Uni-versity Boat Club has ordered an eightoated machine. The most essential feature of the machine is found in the fact that the crew can be got together and better work done than under the old style and form. The apparatus can be adjusted for either light or

heavy men.

The well-known carsman, James A. Ten Eyek, is going to get a partner from among the professional scullers, and they will start out after the holidays, giving exhibitions throughout the country on the machine with a well-known vaudeville troupe.

WISCONSIN'S NEW JUDGE. John B. Winslow, of Racino, Appointed Associate Justice of the State Suprem Court.

Judge John B. Winslow, of Bacine who has been appointed by Gov. Peck to the Supreme bench of Wisconsin, is a native of New York State and is but 40 years of age. In 1855 his parents



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOHN B. WINSLOW.

located in Racine. Young Winslow attended the public schools and at the age of 14 entered the grammar school of Racine College, continuing at this institution a full collegiate course and graduating with the degree of A. B. in the class of 1871. After a few months spent in teaching he entered the law office of E. O. Hand, then County Judge of Racine County. In 1874 he entered the law school of the University of Wisconsin and easily graduated first in a large class in 1875, with the degree of LL B. From 1877 to 1880 degree of LL. B. From 1877 to 1880 Judge Winslow practiced with eminent success. In 1883 he was elected to the Circuit bench. For four conscientive years he had the office of corporation counsel or nacing. His conspicuous success upon the Circuit bench led to his unopposed re-election in 1889. His success as a trial judge is evidenced by the fact that out of 500 litigated trials but fifty-six appeals were taken from his judgment, only. eleven of which were reversed or modified.

HOW TO FOLD A COAT.

Explanation of a Problem that Has Caused Much Profaulty.

How many people know how to fold coat? asks Clothier and Furnisher. Here it is all in a nutshell, with no ex-



planation necessary, except the illustrations:

HUMOR.

His Training. Browbeating Attorney-Now, sir, ook me in the face! I want a truth-

ul answer to my question.
Witness—I am trying to tell you the truth.

"Trying to tell me the truth! You find it hard work, hey? Now look me in the face! Were you not trained to tell the truth?"

"I—I don't know, sir. My folks always wanted me to be a lawyer."

A Wonderful Achtevement. "You see that old man opposite?".
"Well?"

"He has been wearing spectacles since a boy of five years. He is so used to them that he can put them on his nose with his eyes shut."

Ready for a Journey. "I read that a evclone in Kansas Tread that a cyclone in Ransas lifted up a large tree and carried it two miles," remarked Mrs. Shattick.
"The tree was equipped for traveling, I suppose," replied Shattuck.
"I don't know what you mean."
"I mean that it took its trunk with it."

Recalling Colonel Bellers. Professor—Now, Miss Cora, look at this morsel of cheese through the mi-eroscope. What do you think of it?

croscope. Cora (after a peep) There's millions Conditional Unity. Priest—Well. Dennis, you're mar-ried, I hear. I'm very glad or it. now do you and your wife get along to-gether?

getner?
Dennis—Well, yer Reverence, of tink we get along besht togither whin were apart.



Lady-What! ice so plenty this year and yet Higher priced than ever?

Iceman—Oh, yes, mum. The cuting of the ice was very expensive. num; and don't yez see there was so nuch more to out?—Judge.

The Though tful Manace Mrs. De Style (in theater box)— What was this placard, 'No Loud Talking, put in the box for?

Mrs. Forundred (after reflection)— I presume the manager left it here so we could show it to the people on the stage when their chatter interrupts our conversation.—New York Weekly.

"That's a queer thing you have in your watch charm," remarked Dicer to Trivvet. "What is it?"
"That's my summer girl's bathing

suit. Matrimonial Item.

Mr. Jones—So you have been off on a bridal tour to Canada and Ningara Falls. What did you see that pleased

you most while you were away, Mrs. Spoony? Mrs. Spoony (modestly)—My hus-

Her Dreams Burglar (flashing his dark lantern)

-Wake up, here! Don't you make no
noise, nuther! Where's yer vallybles?
Elderly Maideu Lady (moving uneasily in her slumbers)—Why, Algernon this is so sudden, so—so unexpeoted!

Tpo Much of a Good Thing

"How do you like your new boarding place?"

"Oh, everything they have to eat is nice, but there is too much sameness.", "How is that?"

"Well for instance, they always have yeal and chicken salad on the same

day."-Lowell Citizen. He Had Been There Before. Portland Police Judge—Come, you'd petter plead guilty. You'll get off

easior. Patsy, the Tramp-Aw, I'm dead onter yer. You wants to go to dinner, don't yer?—West Shore.



Wether beaten .- Munsey's Weekly.

Suggested a Subject. The bewhiskered superintendent beamed upon the class of boys.
"Now, boys," said he, "what shall I talk about?" "Talk about a minute," exclaimed

the bad boy of the class .- Jeweler Circular. Breaking It to Him Gently. Editor-Mr. Plumduff, you may make a little change in your column

to-morrow morning. It takes up too much space. Cut it down one-half. Mr. Plumduff—Yes, sir. Then the other half won't need any

special heading. Remove the headng." "Yes, sir."

"And it needn't be leaded. Bun it

"That will make it take up about a third of a column."
"Yes, sir."
"And then it can go in any part of the paper wherever there is room for

"And if there isn't room it can be left out."

eff out."
"Y-yes, sir."
"And it hardly seems worth while to keep it going, does it?"

"You are right, Mr. Plumduff. Your resignation is accepted.'

backed up by a pledge of the hard cash of a financially responsible firm, or company, of world-wide reputation for fair and honorable dealing, it means business!

Now, there are scores of sarsaparillas and other bloodpurifiers, all cracked up to be the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only one guaranteed blood-purifier and remedy fortorpid liver and all diseases that come from bad blood.

That one-standing solitary and alone-sold on trial, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

If it don't do good in skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases -and pulmonary consumption is only lung-scrofula—just let its makers know and get your money back.

Talk's cheap, but to back a poor medicine, or a common one, by selling it on trial, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.

Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is guaranteed.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever propleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

may not have it on hand will prowishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

All The Year

whether for spring weakness. summer faintness, autumn illness, or winter sickness,

Take Only

that medicine which has stood the test of years, viz.,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you.

To You,

CENTLE READER.

If you have Dyspepsia, you have heartburn with pain in the stomach after eating, you have headache, are billous at times, your bowels are constipated, your skin is yellow, your stongue is coated, you have dark circles around your eyes, you can not cat what you like, you do not sleep well, you are

USED UP GENERALLY. DR. WHITE'S

DANDELION ALTERATIVE,
It will cure you. You can eat what
you like, you will sleen like - hand
your skin will get clear, your eyes
will get bright, you will get FLESH
ON YOUR BONES and will feel vigorous chough to take anything you can
lay your hands on. Very large bottle
for 81, and every bottle warranted.



The Soap that Cleans Most

is Lenox.

THE FARM



cakes or squares. latter preferable, of suitable size to slice for frying, and sell one large enough for four people for five

cents.

One's grocer, if one be a regular customer would self them, but a better way would be to go from house to house, delivering and taking orders.

One woman, whom we know, sells yeast to her neighbors. It could also be sold by the grocer, if it were known to be always, good, for housekeepers complain that factory-made yeast is often poor.

Another lady adds several dollars to her income by selling the soft cheese anorner may adds several dollars to her income by selling the soft cheese made from thick, sour milk. She prepares it ready for the table, and takes it to her grocer by the quantity, and he sells it by the pound, charging her a small commission.

small commission.
We do not remember how it retails, but we do know that we have gladly paid our milkman five cents a pound for dry cheese, afterward adding cream and seasoning at our own expense.

Still auother raises large quantities of melons and cucumbers. The latter she engages to grocers at so much per dozen, and packs them down in self by the barrel.

Home-made pickles of all kinds find a ready sale, if they are engaged to the grocer early in the season. Perhaps the best selling ones are cu-

combers and sliced tomato pickle; then would come chow-chow, papers, manges (shall green muskincloss), capital goes (small green muskinglons), cault-dower, watermelon rinds and mixed deep and 14 inches while, then the ma-pickles.

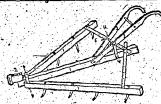
to risk buying thing at the start, put them in large jurs and legther grocer sell them by the dozen or plut according to yarlety. It will probably pay better to ask the grocer to sell on commission that to sell to him outright. If glass jars are used; ask ten cents extra for each—at least that is what we pay—the money to be refunded if the jar is returned.-Farm, Fleid and Stockman.

A Home-Made-Cultivator. The most effective cultivator I ever used, says a writer in the Practical Farmer, was a home-made one. The rarmer, was a home-made one. The three main timbers, i 1 1, were 3½ by 3½ inches and the piece in front 2 by 3½ inches wide by 5 inches in depth, bolted to the center piece and cut away underneath in front to accommodate the clevis. The handles, 3 3, were ordinary plow handles bolted to the center, piece about one-third the distance from the front. popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c.

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who



teeth. No wheel was used, which ad-mitted of its being attached close to the horse. Such a machine is very cheaply and simply made. Any person that can make a pair of bar posts can do the work, except punching the irons.

A Boy on a Farm.

It is my impression that a farm without a boy would soon come to grief.
What a boy does is the life of a farm. He Whata boy does is the life of a farm. Ho is the factorum always in demand, and always expected to do a thousand and one, things that nobody else will do. Upon him falls all the odds and ends, the most difficult things. After everybody is through he is to finish up. His work is like a woman's—perpetually waiting on others. Everybody knows how much easier it is, to cook a good dinner than to wash the dishes afterward.

how minch easier it is to cook a good dinner than to wash the dishes afterward.

Consider what a boy on a farm is required to do—things that must be done, or life would actually stop. It is understood, in the first place, that he is to do all the errands, go to the store, to the store, to the centipede, they would tire before night. The is the one who spreads the grass as the men cut it, he stows, it away in the barn; he rides the horse to cultivate the corn, up and down the hot, weary rows; he brings wood and water, and splits he house or out of it, there is always something to do. Just before school in the winter, he shovels the paths; and in the school and chores. He would gladly do all the world for was of much use as a man, who did not enjoy the advantages of a liberal education in the way of chores.

THE PIGGERY,

THE PIGGERY.

How to Avoid Disease. How to Avoid Disease.

A great many farmers do not study the science of feeding. A grown hog can not be fed like a pig, nor a shoat like a sow. This matter can not be trusted to hands that have had no experience. Food is not always prepared in proportion to the swine to be fed. The tending is to overstock instead of exercising judgment and proper care. Consequently our market gets thoused with diseased logs. In my opinion, the only proper method in the management of swine in the management of swine in the consequence of the co

Talk's cheap, but when it's acked up by a pledge of the cord cash of a financially responsible firm, or company, of cord-wide reputation for fair and honorable dealing, it acknows business!

REAL RURAL READING

Department portable, small houses with partitions, between them sleep in pairs, for disease in thick queensware or pottery.

Instead of putting food into the oven longer about the nest than in all other places, Piggeries retain the disease much longer than fattening pens. Deep louses, where the sun and fresh-air can be placed in thick queensware or pottery.

Instead of putting food into the oven longer about the nest than in all other to keep hot for late comers, try covering much longer than fattening pens. Deep louses, where the sun and fresh-air can be provent it from drying.

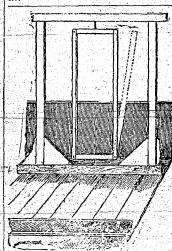
Of Interest to the Farmer, Dairyman, Gardener, Housewife and Ritechen Maid.

General Notes. ward the south in winter and toward the north in summer, will make—a shady place in hot weather, and will protect the swine against cold north winds. Sectional, movable floors should be used in wet weather.

THE DAIRY.

every farmer who has stall room for cat-

A Merciful Stanchion The accompanying illustration, taken from the Rural New Yorker, is of a stanchion that will recommend itself to



A MERCIFUL STANCHION.

It is hing at the tan and bottom on a It is hung at the top and botton on a short chain, slack enough to give several Inches play in any direction, allowing the cow to rise in an easy and natural manner. It gives her as much freedom and comfort as possible and keeps her in place, is strong, and neat in appearance.
The width of the stall will depend The width of the stall will depend on the cittle; 314 feet is, perhaps, a good average width; Jerseys and the smaller breeds may-do with less, while the Short-horns and Holsteins may need more. The same is the case with regard to the floor; taking 414 feet as the averpickles. Introduce the the Mangers of the William of the Mangers of Mark Charles and a feet deep, with a door in front, so that they can be easily cleaned out

Dairy Notes.

We shall never have good sweet butters as long as the pastures in summer are full of weeds. Ir the butter will not come try adding

Me the outler win not come of account warn, water, with a little salt to the cream. It is highly recommended.

When sawdast can be had would you advise its use for bedding cows? asks a correspondent. Yes, it makes good bed-

While milk and butter, of course, take something from the soil, we need not worry about the matter. Dairying will never ruin the soil.

time trying to force their compound down the threats of the people. Let us, give them more and sharper laws upon the

ing come for four of five weeks fellore calving, as a preventive of milk fever, Any sort of feeding that will prevent constraints is med. Any sort of feeding that will prevent costiveness is good.

An exchange says that not one pur-

chaser in ten is satisfied with the cheese he burs. Well if that is true, the cheese market must necessarily be in a deplor-tible condition, and cheese makers should seriously inquire hito the cause:

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Some Suggestions.

Oxiox sets, to preduce a good crop, should be perfectly formed—a perfect onion in miniature, as some one put it. Do Nor give the plants in the house too much water, and if the temperature is low they will need less water, remember, than if it is high. Some one advises setting small-sized

Some one advises setting small-sized evergreens in boxes in the hallways. If people would set them out-of-doors it would be perfectly satisfactory.

Maximit he garden, if you desire to make money from it. After you have manpred it, manure it again. There is not much danger in getting too much manure on a market garden.

Now suppose that we set out some ornamental trees spon that farm that has not a tree on it. Our Western prople, in their new homes, will find it to be a good investment.

of strawberries and raspberries.—
Once in a while some one breaks loose in the agricultural press with advice to women to cultivate strawberries. As the agricultural press reaches farmers wives almost wholly it must be said that the advice is intended for them. It is real kind for these fellows to suggest to the average furmer's wife that she might find something to do if she would look around carefully.—Western Rurut.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Candles that have been frozen never

drip.

IN roasting meat turn with a spoon, instead of a fork, as the latter pierces the meat and lets the fuice out.

judgment and proper care. Consequently to meat and lets the jude out of surface out. The surface of the surface

INSTEAD of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering its closely with a tin, and setting it over a basin of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot, and at the same time prevent it from drying.

Boiled eggs, to slice nicely, should be not over the fire in cold water, and should remain fifteer minutes after the water begins to boil, and allowed to cool in the same water. If cooled by dropping them into cold water they will not peel smoothly. peel smoothly,

peel smoothly.

Ry applying a little of the best carriage oil varnish carefully with a camel's hair brush to the edge of broken china, the parts being nearly joined together, the fracture will, when thorsells a constitute the terrorial constitute the second of the constitute of the oughly dry, be hardly perceptible, and the china will stand fire and water.

the china will stand lire and water.

One should be careful to have shell fish as fresh as possible. Lobsters are much better if bought alive and bolled at home. Plunge them into strongly salted boiling water and boil thirty or forty minutes. They are unfit to eat later than fifteen hours after they are bolled.

Another season, the winter years bless. Ar this season all winter vegetables

are improved by saking them in water for an hour or most before they are used. Potatoes, beets, and other winter roots are improved by thing soulked at least twelve hours in cold water. This soulce ing removes the strong flavor acquired by all vegetables kept in cellar bins.

An English way to cover flower pots is to paste the narrowends of the disac-paper sheet together and cut it of the

paper sheet together and cut it of the right hieight, making the top edge tulip pointed. Crimp the paper together in the same way as the lamp shade; this will bring it about the right size to fit an ordinary flower pot. Finish with a ribbon of the same shade.

Sheets, pilloweases, tablecloths and napkins should not be hemmed until they have first been shrunken; but before the shrinking process each one should be inde into its proper length. If this is done, they will always fold evenly when ironed, which is not the case if made up without shrinking, or if shrinken in the lengths. Sheets and pilloweases should be torn by a thread; tablecloths and napkins should be cut by a thread.

THE KITCHEN.

Sauce for Wild Duck, The julie of two lemons may bo squeezed in the platter, a few drops of oil, a little sait, and some pepper, in which gravy the very rare slices should be soaked a moment before handing them

Put the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, into a stewpao, with two tablespoonfuls spoonful of 'Unit' or Taragon Vinegar, pepper, salt and a little nuturen; set it on a very moderate fire until it thick, creamy appearance, stirring it constantly, using care that it doesn't condic, which it will surely do if allowed

Remove the scallops from the shell, cut off their beards and divide each into three or four pieces; fry some bread crumbs in butter, adding salt and pepper to them while frying; have them delicately browned; then pack them nicely in the shells; put a spoonful of cream on each and brown its tons and serve hot. each, and brown the tops and serve hot

Baked Haddock. worry goon the natter. Darrying wing the property of the triangle of the property of the prope

To Dress the Inside of a Strioth.

Cut the inside from a sirloin of beef and put into a stowpan with 1½ plats of good gravy, a table spoonful of ketchip of any kind, a little mace, pepper and salt; stow it slowly about an hour, and serve with piquante or horse radish

seriously inquire hito the cause.

Now let us go for our legislators to induce them to pass u bill that will compet the handles. They are attached to the pin which holds the handles together. The irons, 5 5, are 5 by 1 inch, or heavier if desired. They are secured to a bolt with a hand setting nut. When a change of adjustment is necessary, the nut is taken off, the irons sprung off the bolt and arranged at the width desired. Two pieces of from, 6 b, 3 by 2 inches are bolted at the front, one at the bottom, the other at the top, and act as a hinge when adjusting at different widths. The teeth used were ordinary cultivator the teeth used were ordinary cultivator the teeth used were ordinary cultivator the content of the same churn for both purposes.

Seriously inquire hito the cause.

Now let us go for our legislators to induce them to pass u bill that will compet the public cating houses to give nate will compete the cating in the year oldo margarine. If they do it. The sale of oleonargarine, is increasing, and the council), under-a flag of truce, met them, when Mr. Mayo then and there have been allowed the city in proper form. In the state of the city in proper form the churn for making kerosene emuliate to the city. The officer in the slightest idea that there is a man who is so much of an idiot that he would attempt to use the same churn for both purposes.

Seriously inquire hito the cause.

Now let us go for our legislators to induce them to plus will compete the will compete the will compete the will compete the city in meter a flag of truce, met them the year oldo it. The sale of council), under-a flag of truce, met them the public cating houses defraud their customers by serving the staff on their tables:

WE see it stated that putting kerosene emuliated by the city. The officer in the slightly better afterwards. We have not or well-well and employed the city in proper form. We then entered our carriages and, preceded by a portion of the enemy's cave alwy, returned to the city. The officer of the city in

their attempts to stop the spread of the fire and extinguish the flames is deserving of ill praise. The aphorism, "One spark of nature makes kindred of us all," was never more fully kindred of us all, "was never more fully exemplified than on that days when I saw the elite white citizen of the day, and the recent negro slave, and the Yankee officer and sddier, vying with each other to best protect and subserve the public interest. If the flames were not storned if was included the week. not stopped, it was not ault of the peo-ple or soldiery, but because the devour-ing element had got beyond control.— Letter to Richmond Lispatch.

One day several years ago, an Eastern man dropped into a village in this State and made known the first that he State and made known the feet that he was anxious to purchase a general store. There were several in the fown, and all willing to sell, but the stranger said he would hang around for a fee days to see how much lusiness was joing done. One of the dealers, named Smith, saw where a little extra work might count for a good deal, and he called in a fel-low-townsman named Gilbert, and

"Now, Gilbert, I want to sell, and I want to give that Eastern chap an idea that I am doing a saving business. Here is \$20, and I wantyou to come in about 4 o'clock and trade it out in sugar and tea, and say that you'll send for the stuff to-morrow.

stuff to morrow.

Gilbert pocketed the ash and was on hand at the hour named. The stranger was in the store with his ees wide open, and Gilbert walked in and called out

and collect walked in and called out:

"Shay," Shifth, I'm coning in to-morrow to pay you that \$75."

"That's all right," was the reply.

"Want anything to day?"

"Well, I might look at an overcoat."

Smith winked and winked, but Gilbert insisted on looking over the conts, and finally found one to suit. Then he helped himself to a pair of boots and a hat, and laying down the \$20 here-tooked.

hat, and laying down the \$20 here-marked:
"Take your pay out of that. I reckon
I've saved at least \$3 over any other
store in town."
He was given about 90 cents in
change, and walked off with his purchases and was not seen again for a
week. The stranger not only did not
buy Smith out, but when Smith went
to take that \$20 out of Gilbert's hide he
was the man who not whipped. Dewas the man who got whipped De-troit Free Press.

Passe women risk much on the hazard of the dye, -Texas Siftings;

Rov. J. O. Wilson, of Philadelphia, recently delivered the first of a series of recently delivered the list of a series of serimons on "Popular Amusoments." The text was: "There is a time to dance," and in his text thy speaker denounced the dance as the first though unconscious step toward immorality. He said: "Dancing is nothing more nor less than fashlowship, ambreding, and to

said: "Discing is nothing more nor loss than fashionable embracing, and is detrimental not only to the moral but to the physical health of the dancer, as the costumes worn are of the most scanty character as a rule. Manyla poor unfortunate now lying at death's door with consumption can trace-the first cause of her disease to the whirl and glamour of the ball room. The chief of the New York police stated in his last report that three-fourths of the fallen women of that great city took their first step toward immorality, through dance step toward immorallty through danc-ing. What the alcohol is to wine, unhigh what the atomor is to whe, un-holy thoughts and passions are to the dance, and a young woman cannot leave a ball-room as pure and chasts in thought at least as she was when she entered it. Dancing as mentioned in the Bible is in no way synon mous with the dance of to-day. Then the men danced alone and the women a one, and did it as a sign of praise and thanksgiving to God."

Proper Freathing. Nina out of ten men are too lazy to breathe properly, writes a physician. About eighty or ninety cubic inches of air always remain in a man's lungs, and about the same amount of supplemental (or sluggishly, changing) air remains after ordinary expiration. Only about twenty inches of tidal air air that changes at once with each breathpasses in and out, the average man being too ignorant or too indolent to inhale and exhale fully. But tidal air can be greatly increased in volume by a practice of inhaling slowly through the nose until nearly every cell in the lungs is full, and then slowly exhaling the extra air thus drawn in. The extra oxygen thus taken into the lungs is a more potent tonic than iron or quilaine. A habit of full breathing can be easily acquired, and wifen once acquired, will be followed during sleeping as well as waking Nine out of ten men are too lazy to ed during sleeping as well as waking

A Sea Sick Passenger.

On the ocean, cares little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wine classful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters no feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in bruckis water—often computory drank on shipboard, to the grievous detriment of health—the per-niclous impurities which give—rise to disorders of the stonied, live and bowels. To the maxi-ner, the tourist, the Western pioneer, and unner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of the stonied and the stone of the protection against malaria, when its anchast work, mental or manual, it is a most reliable antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedily felt relief and vigor. Yes. Why Not?

The members of the Hamburg Board of Trade, in petitioning to have the reof trade, in petitioning to have the restrictions on American ponk removed, ask: How happens it, if this pork is inhealthy, as claimed by our government that every other nation eats it to grow fate? Bismarck got American pork shut out to spite America, and his excuse never had the least reason in it.

DR L. L. GORSUCH, Tolodo, Q., says; "have practiced medicing for forty years; havever seen a preparation that I could prescrib with so much confidence of success as I ca Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"Now," sain the Anglomaniae to his valet, "as we are to take the next train you may get the checks," "Which do you mean, sir" inquired the valet, with re-spectful reproof, "your brawses or your townsess".

No Benedy in the world is so highly appreciated by mothers as Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. Many little children owe their good-health to these dainty fittle candles. By mail, 25 ets. John D. Purk, Cincinnati, O.

"Do you think he really has any hope of winning her, against young Cadsleigh's money?" "Oh, no. I don't think he's in the race to win. He is merely playing himself for a place."

Lions differ. The ilon of the Atlas Mountains is a terror, the Cape ilon a cur. The lion among scouring soaps is SAPOLIO. Baffa cake and asold all initiations. Ir sheets of table cloths are wrong by putting the relyage through the wringer the edges will nut curl up, and they will

iron much easier. BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrin. By druggists. 50c.

A HOUSEHOLDER in Baugalore is said to have for years used nothing but the dust of the roads, mixed with linseed oil, as a paint for woodwork exposed to the BEECHAM'S PILLS one Sick Head TEACH children to love everything that is beautiful, and you will teach them to be useful and good.

That Tired Feeling

Whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which imparts great nerve, mental and bodily strength Require to 8

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Why do men who go fishing tell such awful yarns about the number of fish they catch?" asked an interested wife of

"Because It requires lots of 'line' to eatch fish," was the ready answer.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isano Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250. We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good.

The first serpentine walk was laid out in the Garden of Eden.

Syrup"

Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and

work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City

of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I

went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon

vho has since died, and he told me

worse and worse and then the Grippe

came along and I caught that also

very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. Z

got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking

much of the second bottle. I was

entirely clear of the Cough that had

hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and

have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines

GOLD MEDAL. PARIS, 1878.

Sweet Chocolate.

The most popular sweet Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable; a particular favorite with children, and a most excellent article for family

Chocolate in the market.

It is nutritious and palativity with children, and a most excellent article for family use.

Served as a drink, or eaten as confectionery, it is a delicious Chocolate.

The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. German, Dorchester, Mass.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

JONES, SCALES

THE BEST -

5 TON SCALES \$ 60 FREIGHT PAID

JONES & BINGHAMTON, NY

A FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Fonsion Burean 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

GERMAN

Co., Miss.

to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew

FITS.—All File stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. No File after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 frial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.



Rheumatism SCIATICA Back Aches all Aches NEURALGIA. IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS THE BEST.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Couch Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a postive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully, stand. That it may become known, cessing, stand. I hat it may become known, placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitts, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croap, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Comments used. Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets.

blanks, 4c to 5c; fc to 5c; fc to 5c; km; louise, 1c to 5c; km; lo

WOMAN, HER DISEASES AND THEIR

PUCKET BANK — World's Fair Porker Bank, holds \$3: opens automatically; cannot be picked, sample by mail (postal note), is cours, one dozen, \$1.00. Gross lots at perial prices. WORLD'S FAIR FOULAET BANK CO. 168 Dearborr Sk. Chicaco.

ORIMA CRATES and BASKETS parcials best. All kindsfruit BERRIES packages, dip. cetalogor free BERRIES DISHROW Mrg to Rockester, N. Y. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

IRONSIDES AGITATORS,

HORSE POWERS, SWINGING STACKERS, TREAD POWERS and SAW FRAMES, SAW MILLS and ENGINES.

They Are Far Ahead of All Others in Good Work and Burability. Catalogue FREE

DOWN WITH HICH PRICES. WHY not buy from the Lurgest Enctory the kind in the SAVE Middlemen's to world, and SAVE Dealers' profit REFRIGERATORS Over 1,000 Articles aving 30 to 50 per cen TRICYCLES. WONDERFUL LUDUNG UNALN LIBRARY DEEKS.

THE LUBURG MANUFACTURING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Dept. A, 101 No. 321, 323, 325 North 8th Street.

PAINLESS. P. L. S. EFFECTUAL. ef wórth a guinea a box. 🖘 TOT BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health
The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS,

Price, 25 cents per Box.

Prepared only by THOS. BEBOHAM, Bt. Helens, Lancashire, England

F. ALLEN CO., Sola Agenta for United States, 505. Count.

ork, who (if your draggist does not keep them) will mail Brechams.

Market Solar Sola price but impulse first. (Mention this paper.)





"How Old I look, AND NOT YET THIRTY!"
Many women fade early, simply because
ney do not take proper care of themselves,
how overlook those minor ailments that,
not checked in time, will rob them of
teatth and Benuty." At the first symptom
I vital weakness, uso

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound The roses will return to your checks, sallow looks-depart, spirits brighten, your step hecome firm, and back and head aches will be known no more. Your appetite will gain, and the food nourish you. Sold by all Draggists, or sent by mall, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

Lozenges, an receipt of \$1.000;
Let Plastan's book, Galdo to Healthand Ediquette,
beautifully litterated, scates receipt of two Sessimps
Lydin E. Finkham Mads. Co., Lynn, Mass.

CHILIANS MEAN FIGHT.

CANNON MAY ROAR IN MEX CAN WATERS.

Vicinity of Acapuico - Commetten on Board the Chilian Ship-The Itata Not Yet Sighted-Secretary Blaine's Health

SAYS TERRORISM MUST END.

Mayor Shakespeare of New Orleans Lee tures a Leader of the Maila.

Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans, sent a message to Joe Provenzano to call upon upon him, and when Joe presented himself he was addressed a follows: "I know well enough that you have long been at the head of a disturbing element here that has been a menace to the peace of this community. Now, there must be once and forever an end of this, I am sick and, thred of it, tell you you must take your hands off. issued orders to the chief of police that he use his catter force to pre-yent you from carrying your de-signs into execution. I am sorry now that I am obliged to go to Denver. If I, could remain here I would pursonally take gommand of the police force and I would use every means at my conmand to who from the face of the earth overy member of your gang who tries to raise his hand against a radiater of this conmunity. In my absence my representative When I return I shall ac myself. But this reign of terror must stor myself. But this reign of terror must stop, and if there is a way possible to do it, it will stop. Now you have been warned." Provenzano and very little to say, except to protest his innocence. He left the hall very much crushed. The Provenzanos, it was charged by the Rev. Father Manoritta. were at the head of the Mafia society.

CAPT. LANDGRAF ACQUITTED. The Jury Decided that He Was Not Gullty

At Milwankee. Ws., the jury in the case of Capt. Landgraf, of the steamer Nevada, charged with the murder of a salior named Vilbur last September, returned a verdict of not guilty after being out eight minutes. Wilbur and another saffor went aboard the steamer as she was about to leave here for Escuraba, and demanded his pay. Capt. Landgraf claimed that as both men had Landgrat chained that as both men had signed articles for the round trip and their quit the vessel without notice that morning, neither was chilled to a cent of wages. Both Wilbur and list companion were the worse for liquor, and insisted on being paid. They followed Capt, Landgraf aft in a threatening way, and near the boiler-house advanced as if to attack him. In the excitement Capt. Landgraf discharged his revolver and Willow felt dead. Captain Landgraf was tried last winter, and the jury disagreed.

BEYOND THE SEA.

Agents of the World's Air Will Be Sent

Director General Dayls, of the World's Columbian Commission, resently requested the Secretary of the Treasury-to permit the payment of the expenses of certain persons to go abroad in the Interest of the Exposition out of the money appropriated by Congress to be used in connection with the admission of foreign exhibits. The department has decided that not exceeding three determine to be suggested by the Director General may be designed by the Secretiny of the Triganty to act under the provisions of the law above mentioned and to be paid persons will co-operate with such repreentatives of the Treasury Department as may be sent by the Secretary directly to furnish information in foreign countries as to the methods of admitting foreign ex-

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National

Following is a showing of the standing of each of the teams of the different associa-

tions:

WESTERN ASSOCIATION W. L. 20. 15 10 .00. Lincolns . 18 11 541 14 12 .537 Sioux Cirys 11 14 440 14 10 5U Kansas Cvs 11 15 423 Omahas. 15 10 tea-Lincolns. 15 44 10 Denvers. 14 12 .537 Sioux Citys. 11 14 440 Milwaukees. 14 12 .537 Sanasa Cys. 1 15 423 Minnear is. 12 .500 St. Pauls. 16 15 .60

The United States steamer Charlestor and the Chilian fronclad Espicralda are and the Chilian Ironclad Espicialda are both at Acapulco, Mexico. The Espicalda's Captain spoke the Charleston, and said to Captain Remy that the Itara, would not be taken unless the Espicalda was sunk first. "All right," said Remy, al have orders to take the Itata, and will do so." The Itata is hot yet in Sight, but a fight is surely expected when she appears. Naturally lively times are looked for. The men in the Chilian cruiser have been expressing their wish, for an expression and the chilian cruiser have been expressing lively times are Tooked for. The men in the Chillan cruiser have been expressing their wish for an engagement with the Charleston's men. Both cruisers are now keenly watching each other, and the rest-dents of Acapurce are more than the restment. They expect to see a flerce sea bat-

Portugal's New Ministry.

It is reported that the King of Portugal will summon Senbor A. de Serpa Pimental, a councilor of state, to a conference in regard to the formation of a new Cablact.

Rumors point to the formation of a coalition ministry by Senhor Carvalho, formerly Minister of Commerce, and Senhor Feirera who had the office of Minister of Public Works, Commerce and In lastry in the Cabinet which has just resigned.

DARING MAIL ROBBERY.

Registered Packages Bound for Chicago Stolon from a Wagon in New York, The postoffice authorities of New York City are trying hard to solve the mystery of e of the most during mail robberies ever planned. A few minutes before 6 o'clock the other night two men pried open the door of a big mail-wagon while it was door of a big mail-wigon while it was driving ulong Fifth typing on its way to the Grand Central depot and stole a pouch containing eighby registered packages. The contents and value of the packages are not known, this they probably contained several thousand dollars, of money.

Flight of g Forger.

C. B. Wilson, real, estate abstractor, ex Mayor, and a man of high standing in the Masons and Knights, off Pythias, disappeared from Great Bend, Kansus. It has just been discovered that he is a forger and a defaulter for at least, \$40,000. He was agont of every agent of soveral farmers who were paying on their mortgages.

India Will Sand on Echibit.

From far dway Rombay comes Henry what British India is likely to do for the World's Fair. He was born in India, is the son of an American missionary, and is an attache of the American Consulate in Boma magnificent exhibit at the fair.

THIS IS ENCOURAGING.

There Is a Notable Strongthening in All Lines of Business. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

says:

In every respect the outlook is more favorable, excepting the large exports of gold and the advance in Bank of England rates to 5 per cent., obviously for the purpose of drawing more gold from this country. It is a most favorable symptom that the continued exports of gold rause no pante in this marker. It is a significant fact that the exports in April were about double last year's in value as to cotton, and showed an increase in cattle and in breadstuffs, yet, in breadstuffs the decrease in eartic and in breadstuffs, yet, in breadstuffs the decrease was wholly in corn, and the surpluss of wheat from Atlantic ports have been much smaller than a year ago until last week, when an increase of 10 per cent, appears. In corn the decrease is heavy, of course. The from furnaces in blast May 1 were of about 2,000 tons greater weekly capacity than April 1, 115,594 tons, against 113,483 month ago, and 180,099 a year ago. But the trade is less depressed and the long delay in settlement of the coke strike feads to strengther prices. The bisiness failures occurring In every respect the outlook is more fanest of the coke strike tends to strengthen prices. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 237 as compared with a total of 226 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 212.

MR, BLAINE VERY SICK.

The Secretary of State Unable to Leav The Secretary of State Unable to Leave New York for the National Capital. Friends of Secretary James G. Blaine in Washington are much alarmed concerning his condition, and it is believed both by thom and by friends of the Damrosch family in New York that the Secretary is much iller than the statements of his physicians, would indicate A. gorthous who Mer than the statements of his physicians, would indicate. A gentleman who is a friend of the Dumrosch family and Secretary Blaims said that the Secretary was a very ill man, and that it might be a long timp before he recovered his vigor. He has done a great deal of work, and his nerves and constitution have suffered in consequence.—He added that it was by no means, certain where Me. Religion would so behive certain when Mr. Blaine would go back t Washington, for the reason that he was u able to get out of bed. Even if he recovers audiciently to resume his duties in Washington he will have to be very careful. The family say that Mr. Blaine's illness is due to overwork, and the doctor is of that opinion. Therefore, absolute rest has been prescribed for him.

A LITTLE TOO REALISTIC.

ennie Yeamans Faints, but She Pulls the The "buzz-saw" scene in "Blue Jeans," at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, was never more loudly applicated than at a recent performance. Turnis provious scene, Mr. Harcourt, the here is thrown by the villai Harcourt, the hero, is thrown by the villain and fastened on a board, which, as the machinery is set in motion, gradually approaches the big circular, saw. It is, the duty of the herolie, Miss Yenmans, to cut herself out of the office in which she has been locked up, and save the here at the moment the saw is about to cut him in two. "Faweett threw me just six inches out of place," said Mr. Harcouri, "but I didn't know it. Miss Yennaus saw the danger I was in, and tried to get at me. She tried to open the door as she usually does, but for come unaccountable reason, she couldn't some unaccountable reason she couldn't. She then burst it with her hands, slightly cutting them. Instead of running down th enting them. Instead of running gown the steps, she jumped, nearly upsetting heiself. She managed to get to me just in time to free me, and as the currain fell she functed. This will seem singular, as it is generally believed that the huge saw that looks so dangerous cannot do any injury to any one Evidently such is not the case.

STABBED IN THE BACK.

Russian Czarowijz Attacked by a Jap ansee at Kjoto.

A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, reports A dispated from losso, Japan, reports that an attempt liss been made upon the life of the Czarowitz, who is seriously wordiged, but in no danger of taying. Only the most measure particulars are at land. From what little is known, it seems that the Czarowitz was suddenly attacked, from behind her languaged with the language of the control of the cont hind by a Japanese who was armed with sword. The motive of the crime is not known.

MEMPHIS FEVER CASE.

Prominent Doctors Say a Patient Canuc Live with Temperature Above 110.

A Memphis (Toun.) dispatch tells a remarkable story of a fever case which registered 155 degrees Fahreunett. The same authority says the pattent is on the rapid road to recovery and adds that the case of Miss Tolleson—the patient—is without a parallel if the medical annuls of Memphis. Prominent physicians say no such case was ever recorded, and that for a person to have a temperature of 158 and live is an impossibility. Live with Temperature Above 110.

EXPLOSION ON A TANK STEAMER.

Eight Workmen Killed and Twenty-five Injured at Newport, England. A terrific explosion has occurred in the orehold of the British steamship Tancar rorenoid of the British segment I incur-ville, Captain, Carter, which was undergo-ing repairs in the dry dock at Newport, England. Eight workmen employed on the steamer were killed; and twenty-five in-jured. The xessel is badly damaged. The Pancarville is a tank steamer engaged carrying oil in bulk from American ports.

LYNCHED BY A MOB.

A Maryland Community Takes the Law Into Its Own Hands. A. Green (colored), who was recently sentenced to twenty-one years imprisonment for an assault upon Mrs. Tolson, was lynched at Centerville, Md., by a crowd of

romanda in ee, who stormed the jail. The community were exasperated at Green's escape from the death penalty, and took the late was the late.

SVALLDOY ATNASHVILLE.

Wholesale Vaccination of People in the Infected District

A Knoxville (Tenn.) special says: Four-reputable physicians of this city are authority for the statement that there is a well-defined case of smallpox here. The Board of Health, in conjunction with the city authorities, at once took charge of the premises, put a strong guard around the house, and began the work of vaccinating all the people near by.

A-SEA-OF FIRE.

A Tract of Country in Pennsylvania Sixty Miles in Extent Swept by Flames.

A special from Punasutuwney, Pa., says:
A great fire is raging along the mountains between Punxsutawney and Bellwood. It is sixty miles in length. Men who live in this section state that a fire of like proper tions previous to this date was never known

Poisoned the Whole Family. A disparch from Austin. Texas, says that Mrs. John B. Headsheth, the wife of a high-Mrs. John B. Headsheth, the wife of a high-ly respected citizen, attempted to poison her whole family, together with her aged aunt, by putting erough on rates in some some. Mr. Headsheth and, the aunt were violently siek. Mrs. Perry, the aunt, died in great avony, white Mr. Headsheth is at the hospital and stands a change of recov-ery. Mrs. Headsheth is demenfed.

Indians Floring from the Grip.

Indians Floeing from the Grup.

The Indians in Okanogan, Washington, country, are in a state of consternation, owing to the prevalence of la grippe. One hundred have died. The redskins are moving out applied for idade, the rights of the possessions.

Lynched a Murderer and Drove Out

Lynchod a murderer and Armyo wat a Judge.

At Demersville, Mont., a gimbler named Jordan, who had killed a rancher for \$4, was arrested and taken before Justleo

bay. He predicts that India will contribute | Shepherd, who discharged blim. Citizens immediately rearrested him, and during the night shot him and threw his body into Flathead River, Justice Shepheyd was or dered to leave town within twenty-four

Tragle Sequel to a Robbery. A Wooster (Ohlo) dispatch says: Another chapter was added to the famous Shelly robbory by the finding of old Mr. Michael Shelly dead in his burn with a bullet through his head. Shelly is the farmer who was robbed of over \$6,000 hast August. The old man had been on the witness stand al day in the trial of men accused of the rob bery, and this, it is supposed, shattered his nerves and caused him to commit suicide.

Thirty-one Times a Mother.

Thirty-one Thees a Mother.

Mrs. Arthur Briscoe was driving a team of broncos from her hone, six miles east of Alcano, Kun. In crossing the river, there being no bridge, the team overturned the buggy and, throwing the lady into the water, she drawned. Mrs. Brisco was si years old and leaves twenty-seven children. She had been married six times and had thirty-one children, four of whom died. All her husbands are dead. Committed a Forgery in Prison

Committee a Forgery in Frison.

The First National Bank of Leavenworth,
Kan., will prosecute George Lewis, the
clever penman and convict in the Kansas
penttentiary. Lewis has three more years to serve of his old sentence as a forger, recently entered into a conspiracy with aroutsider to defraud the Grand Fountain Savings Bank of Richmond, Va., by raising a prison draft from \$1 to \$20,000. Lewis was a prison clerk.

At Lust a Conviction. At Last a Convertion,
A Charleston (W. Ya.) dispatch says: In
the United States District Court, Warren
M. Frame, of Rafeigh County, was convicted of violating the lettery law by sending a
letter through the United States mails to
the Louisiana lettery, and was fined \$25
and costs by Judge Jackson, This is the
first conviction for the offense known to first conviction for the offense known to have been made in the United States.

Caused Grent Destruction Reports from Bellefonte, Pa., state that rest fires have been raging in that vicin-y. Several lumber camps, farm houses,

saw mills, and an immense amount of lum-ber have been destroyed. The damage to property is estimated at \$50,000, with incal culable loss to growing timber. The are still raging along the Alleghenics. Yosemite Park Vandals.

Troops I and K of the Fourth United States Cavalry, left San Francisco on special train for national reservations, in Yosemite Valley and Sequola Park, having been detailed recently to protect reservations from depredations by yandals and would-be settlers.

A Queer Collision. ars standing on the main line at Shepherd, lich. This started the cars down the grade. at the bottom of which men were loading Three men were killed and thirtee injured in the second collisi

Surplus in the Treasury.

The surplus in the Trensury is gradually creeping up. Inving recovered from the heavy drains upon it, and the net surplus is now \$15,000,000. Emma Juch's Sconery Attached. The scenery of the Emma Juch Opera Company has been attached at St. Louis

to satisfy an old claim of former musician Silk Works Embarassed. The Florence Silk Mills at Paterson, N. J., were placed in the hands of a receiver the assets are \$42,000 and the Habilitie \$45,000.

Fatal Labor Riot. In a riot between Italian and American laborers at Pipe Creek, W. Va., one man was killed and two mortally and ten seriously wounded.

Mortally Wounded in a Fight. Two men were mortally and a dozen out of the brickmakers strike at Denver

Nineteen Workmen Drowned Nineteen workmen were drowned in the Dnieper River, the boat in which they were embarked being run into by a steamer.

Mr. Gladstone Is Ilt.

Mr. Gladstone is seriously III. and his friends, in view of his advanced age, are watching the outcome with apprehension.

Threw Himse'f in Front of a Train. Rust. Test, of Jennings County, Ind. nd was instantly killed.

Cable Station Consumed. Fire destroyed the cuble railway station at the Union Depot at Kansas City, Mo. The ss is \$20,000.

Planing Mill Burned. Snyder's planing mill at Weissport, Pa was destroyed by un jucendlary fire. The

loss is \$80,000. Jack the Nipper. Frosts in Kansas and Nebraska did con siderable damage to fruits and early veg-etables.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Order of Railway Conductors met recently in St. Louis.

Secretary Blaine Hetter. Secretary Blaine, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, in New York, is very

nuch better.

A Negro Hauged. At Trenton, Ga., Rufus Moore (colored) as langed for naurder.

THE MARKETS.

	SHEEP.	2.00	(4)	5,75	
١	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.07	· (a)		
	1 COBY-NO 2	.65		.66	
	OATS-No. 2	.52	ക	.63	
	I RYE-NO. 2.	.86	(A)	.89	
	BUTTER-Choice Creamery CHEESE-Full Cream, flats			.00	
-	CHEER-Enll Creem Rate	.22	ரு		
	Ecoa Front	.11	(ct	12	
٠	Port more Westler and	.14	(a)	.15	
	EGGS-Frosh POTATOES-Western, per bu INDIANAPOLIS.	1,00	. O	1.10	
	Compres Chi-		- 1	2	
	CATTLE-Shipping	3.50		6.00	
	Hogs-Choice Light	5.05	(9)	5.00	-
	SHEER-Common to Prime	4.00	(a)	5.25	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.03	_ (ii)	1.03	6
	CORN-No. 1 White	.69	ó(di	.70	۲,
	OATS-No. 2 White	.56	idi	.57	•
	OATS-No. 2 White.		7		
	CATTLE	4.00	(di	5.75	
-	HOG8			5.00	_
	WHEAT-NO 9 Red	1.043	i.irt	1.05	Z
	CORN-NO-2	.00	10	.61	2
		.52		.524	,
	BARLEY-IOWR		(d)		2
	BARLEY-IOWR CINCINNATI	.14	щ	.73	
	CATTLE	2.00	ica	÷ ==	
	Hogs	3.00		5,75	
	SHEEP	3.00		5,25	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	4.00		5.50	
	Court No. 3 Red	1,08		1.07	
	Conx-No. 2 Oats-No. 2 Mixed	.7U		71 %	ž
	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.56	Œ.	.58	
	DETROIT.				
	CATTLE	3.00	@	5,23	
	Hogs	3.00	(a)	5.00	
	SHEEP	3.00	a;	5,50	
		1.08	(11)	1:09	
j	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.70	60	.71	
1	OATS-No. 2 White	.55	(0)	.56	
1	OATS-No. 2 White TOLEDO.	100			
ı		1.03	60	1 10%	
į	Corn-Cash. Oats-No. 1 White	00	ids.	.70	٤.
ı	OATS-No. 1 White		a	.511	
	CLOVER SEED. EAST LIBERTY.	4.15		1.25	ě
ı	EAST LIBERTY				
ł	CATTLE—Common to Prime	4.25	a.	6.05	
ı	Hogs—Light			5.50	
ı	SHEFP-Medium	1.75	64	5.50	
ı	LAMBS	4.50	The same	6.75	
Į	MITAVARIGUE	00	6	0.73	
į		1.00	.is 1		
j	Conn-No 3. OATS-No. 2 White	1.03		1.04	
Ì	Olys-No. 2 White	66	(d:	68	
j	-Ryr-No. 1	.53	(a,	.54	
1	BARLEY-No. 2	'63	(d) .	.94	_
ł	Pope Mose	.74	(a.	.75	
j	PORK-Mess NEW YORK.	1.50	d 1	1,75	
	Current S. St.W. 10Hh,				

CATTLE....

ORN-No. 2...
ATS-Mixed Western.
UTTEN-Creaniery.
GGS-Western.
ORK-Now Mess...

4.75 @ 8.50 4.25 @ 5.75 5.25 % 6.25 1.14 & 1.16 .73 & 74 .54 & 61 .18 @ 24 .15 & 16 .13.50 @14.25

THE LAW OF RECOMPENSE.

There is no wrong, by any one committed, But will reco l; Its sure return, with double ill repeated, No skill can foil.

As on the earth the mists it yields to heave Descend in rain, So on his head who e'er has avil given, It falls again.

It is the law of life that retribution Shall follow wrong; It never fails, although the execution May tarry long.

Then let us be, with unrelaxed endeavor, Just, true and right; That the great law of recompense may ever Our heartaidelight

-[Daughters of America.

A WELCOME GHOST. BY JOHN KING DUER.

Twenty years or more ago we lived in Fourteenth street, New York, in an old fashioned house which has since been forn down to make way for thops. During the greater part of the summer I was left alone in the house with the exception of one servant, the rest of the family going into the country. My foom was on the second floor back, but when the rest of the family left I took possession of the whole floor, although still using my own

room at night.

One summer night about the first of August I sat reading until quite late and went to bed about midnight. I could not have slept long when I was awakened not have slept long when I was awaxened by a loud, piercing-cream-another and another followed in quick succession. They seemed to come from outside of the broize, and I sprang to the window to look and listen. The screams had stopped, but I heard doors slamming and muffled veices talking hurriedly. I and muffed voices talking harriedly. I was certain the screams came from outside, and went to the front windows to see if there was anything in the street that would offer an explanation of the extraordinary occurrence that must have caused them. As I reached the window the street door of the next house west of ours closed with a loud noise, and I saw two men hurry down the steps and cross the street, down which they quick

ly disappeared.

Their departure was followed by perfect quiet and silence. Satisfied that the screams were probably the result of some drunken fight, I went to bed again with-out further harrey on the subject soon fell asleep, and by the next morning had forgotten the whole affair.

In the afternoon of that day I arrived at the house from down town about five o'clock, and as I sat reading by the window in my room, Kate the servant, came in and said: "There is a gentleman

down stairs to see you, sir. -I went down and found in the ball an odd-looking man with a dark beard.
Although evidently a young man, he had a worn old look in his face. He bowed and said: "I hardly know, Mr. Barton, how to ask the very great favor I want you to grant. I am a Southerney, and at the South we are always ready to help at the South we are always ready to help strangers among us, but I know that here in the North you are more careful in your ways of doing things for people, and do not welcome strangers quite so-quickly as we do. Now, what I am go-ing to ask you to do would be done willingly by any Southern gentleman, but I don't know exactly whether you will look at it the same." will look at it the same."

The man puzzled mc. As he stopped.

talking and looked up at me it suddenly his name, nor liow he came to know mine. Before I could ask him these questions he sold: "But all this time I have not told you ury name, which,

There evidently was a mystery.

He continued: I think the whole neighborhood must have been aroused. by Mrs. Lamotte's greams. She was so overcome by the deadful sight of her husband's Body, and not having been greated—"

To the door. When she returned we fell ain't got strength ter move; I've got the asthmer awful bad." Then followed one during which I found, her ever more fascinating than she had seemed at prepared—"

To the door. When she returned we fell ain't got strength ter move; I've got the asthmer awful bad." Then followed one of those terrible grouns, from the same source. At this point I was so much astonished

that I exclaimed: Her husband's body! What do you mean?" The man stared at me amazed and

said: "Is it possible you have not essaid account of the dreadful accident last evening on the steamboat?" I then remembered having seen an ac-

count of an explosion which took place on a steambiat while lying at her dock the evening before, and that one poor man was faind crushed almost beyond recognition in the wreck of his state recognition in the wreck of his state-room. The victing-so Mr. Pierson in-ferned me wis his friend, a Mr. Lamotte, of Molle, who had taken the house next doo, and was living there with his wife and his wife sister, a Miss Cooper, at the time he met his dreadful fate. Lamotte had started the evening before for Bostor The boat on which he was going hat burst a steampipe just as it was about to start, and lamotte, who was in his sate-room at the time, was killed instantly by the explosion, which had blown in the partition of his

All this my visitor explained to me with much detail, and also his unavailing search for a coroner before removing the body to the house. The messages he sent to the house to prepare the be-reaved woman there for news of the disaster had never reached her. When he arrived at the house with his dreadful burden, the noise the men made in going up the steps awakened both Mrs. Lamotte and her sister. The latter came down-stairs, to let them in, and Mrs. Lamotte, who was looking down into the hall, when she saw them and realized

make arrangements for it, as the funeral space with mingled feelings of curiosity is to take place to morrow. I did not have a chance to go out to day. I shall stand that sound. I walked to the doors leave on the nine o'clock train this even-jand rolled them further open. ring, and return on the very earliest. The heavy, potent, sickly air struck train in the morning, probably soon me in the face and floated with a lanafter daylight. Of course during my guid power into the brightly lighted absence the ladies next deer would be room where I stood. It seemed to dim

leave and stay until I come back ?"

The man appeared grieved and perturbed by all he had gone through, and although I did not fancy his appearance nor manner, I was very much interested and distressed by what he had told me, and felt that I would like to help him, to say nothing of those two poor, lonely women. When Lagreed to remain with them during his absence Pierson's face heaved with gratitude. Pierson's face beamed with gratitude,

and he thanked me again and again.

After he had gone I went to dinner,
and there thoughtover the strange story I had heard, and with which I had become in a sort of a way identified.

I must confess I half regretted having consented to the arrangement for remaining in the house during Pierson's this, and was about to retrace my steps, absence, but at the same time re-proached myself for the feeling.

About a quarter to eight Pierson re-turned, and I immediately went with

thim to the house next door, the way over there he suddenly formed me of what I had suspected walked into the missing that form gliding down the same floor, where Pierson left me, saying that he would go up-stairs and ask Miss Cooper to come down. In a few moments he returned with her, and I was and alarm as it approached me, I was greatly surprised and pleased with her appearance. She was very fair, with reddish-gold hair, and beautiful eyes of a most peculiar color.

Pierson introduced us. Smiling

Pierson introduced us. Smiling

Before I could speak, she said: "Sister Before I could speak, she said: "Sister and the great and the general strangeness of everything in that house lent an air of mystery and terror; but she came toward me, smiling."

a most peculiar color.

Pierson introduced us, Smiling sweetly, she said: "How very kind, indeed, of you, Mr. Barton, to take pity on us in our trouble and come over in this way to help us. I assure you no

in was the middle room on the first floor, and the house was evidently three rooms deep. There were folding-doors, which deep. There were folding-doors, which were closed, opening into a room in the rear—probably the dining-room—and there were also folding doors lending into the front room. These last were not closed, but stood slightly open, sufficiently so us to reveal a dark, silent room within within.
I think Miss Cooper noticed my wan

dering glances, for she presently said, with a rather odd smile: "I am sorry, Mr. Barton, that we cannot put you into a more cheerful room, but we thought this the most comfortable under the circumstances. The dining-room in the back is small and very dark. The front room is, of course—"she hesitated, but presently resumed: The poor, mutilated I was now desperate and determined to fellow was carried there, and the core know the worst, ner's inquest was held there, too. We Dropping Miss Cooper's hand I took have left him there after making all the hold of the handle of the box and tried

At this point Pierson broke in with a brusque remark that he wished to say a few words to me before he went away, and, excusing herself to me, the lady left from my companion, who clutched at my ann convulsively, and that loosening my hold of the handle, the top of the box

eigar, began to read. But the punch must have been stronger than I thought. A feeling of contented languor began to steal over me, and I was conscious of falling into a doze, when, close beside me, I heard a low, deep groun.

I was aroused in a moment, and looked about me, startled. The room bright with the lamp-light, and I was

For a lew moments I sat perfectly still and reasoned with myself as to the strange sound, striving to find—an ex-planation of it. I certainly had heard it, for I was not sound asleep when it aroused me. I came to the conclusion that I had been startled by that preliminary snore which so often awakens one from what has promised to be a sound sleep. Having thus decided the matter to my satisfaction. I again settled mysel comfortably in the easy chair, and pres-ently resumed my doze. I must this time have really slept, if only for a moment, but I nevertheless found myself suddenly wide awake with the echo of another of those dreadful grouns. And

our one, the noise the men made in going up the steps awakened both Mrs. Lamotte wino was looking down into the hall, who was saw them and realized what brought them there, had given utterance to the piercing shricks. I had heard.

I told Pierson I had heard them and could, not account for them at the time.

Well," he continued, that was not all. Mrs. Lamotte went off into one fainting fit after another, and altogether it was the most dreadful night I ever spent in my life. To-day I have been making what arrangements I could to catry out Mrs. Lamotte's wishes as to the funcral. She wants to have him taken of her family having a burlal-let in that

place. I have to go out to-night to room. I stood looking at that open

alose the lades next deer would be room where I stood. It seemed to dim alone, excepting for the two negro the lights and any senses at the same women servants. Now, what I want to know is, will you go in there when I the water, drip-drip-drip. My eyes, leave and stay until I come back?"

The man appeared grieved and per which I was looking, and aided by a turbed by all he had gone through, and although I did not fancy his appearance nor manner. I was very much threatised in the centre of the room a tinguished in the centre of the room a long, square, box-like arrangement. It took up the better part of the room, seeming to fill it almost, and as I stood looking at it I heard the water more distinct, delivered above, into some distinctly, dripping slowly into some-distinctly, dripping slowly into some-thing placed beneath. Drip-drip-drip, With a shudder I advanced slowly in-to the room for a short distance and stood looking at that sad spectacle. Its

sombre sides glistened with moisture, and a large knob or handle on the top enabled one, no doubt, to uncoyer its ghastiy contents. I had no desire to do when from the interior of that very casket I heard a strange sound—some thing between a sigh and a groan. For one moment I stood irresolute-

hesitating whether to dash at the thing and throw it open or (shall I confess it?) to rush from the house. The latter feelforce, viz., that he was engaged to be ing overpowered the former, and in a married to Miss Cooper. One of the second I was back in the lighted room, colored servants let us in, and we and, picking up my hat and stick, had walked into the middle room on the first started for the door, when I saw a dim

Before I could speak, she said: "Sister is resting quietly, and so I stole down for a moment to see — " ... Miss Cooper's voice suddenly died.

this way to help us. I assure you no me can appreciate, until they have experienced it, what it is for two women to be left alone at a time like this."

Her manner and appearance were both and hollow it sounded, as if suppressed, charming, and her smile fascinating. But a glance about me rather chilled my admiration. The room we were sitting companion's eyes first sought the door leading the side of the surface. against the will of the sufferer. With a wild expression in their depths, my companion's eyes first sought the door leading into the front room, then turned to my face with a puzzled look. God knows what horrible thoughts now chased each other through my brain; but, reaching forward and seizing Miss Cooper's hand, I said: "Will you go with me into that room?"

with me into that room?"

She regarded me again with a strange glance, her face was pale and her lips set closely together; but with a firm voice she answered: "I will." Without another word and still holding her hand in mine, I pushed the door open and entered the front room. I felt my fair companion's band trembling, but she went forward with an unbestating step, until we stood beside that dark, box-like affair in the centre of the room. Silently we stood there gazing upon it, I was now desperate and determined to

necessary arrangements. My sister and to turn it. It moved stillly and slowly L? continued the young lady, "ard on around, showing that in some way the floor above. Sister is in such a state it fastened on the top. It then of nervousness that the least sound grasped it with both hands and, throwthrows her into hysteries, so law obliged to stay on that floor alone with her, and to stay on that floor alone with her, and only allow the servants to pass up and down stairs as noiselessly as possible.

At this point Pierson broke in with a line or two, when I heard again that

said, with a short laugh: hold of the handle, the top of the large say, Mr. Barton, that Clara's fell back into place with a loud bang, apparent coolness over poor Lamotte's Miss Cooper suddenly released

have not toid you my name, which, I dare say, you are wondering at. It is Pierson. I am from Savannah."

Ile paused and then I said: "To whom am I indected for your knowledge of me, Mr. Pierson?"

He smiled and said: "To no one in particular, Mr. Barton, but I have heard a great deal about you from different people, and I thought if there was any one in the neighborhood who would help me you were the man."

I thanked him for his implied combliment, and then said: "You have not told me what it is you wish me to 6. But come into the parlor, sit down, and let me hear all you have to say."

We went in and sat down. Then he turned to me and said: "Mr. Barton, did you hear any strasage noises last night:"

We went in and sat down. Then he turned to me and said: "Mr. Barton, did you hear any strasage noises last night:"

I started. The incident of the night before, which I had forgotten, came back to me with increased significance. There evidently was a mystery.

"I dare say, Mr. Barton, the strain until evistange to you, but the fact is Lamqtte was a queer, disconst the

turn at the earliest possible moment in out of that; yer can't be sleepin' there, the morning. Miss Cooper Iollowed him and an answer, came, in husky tones; 'I to the door. When she returned we fell ain't got strength ter move; I've got the

fascinating than sne and fascinating than sne and fascinating than sne and first.

Suddenly rising, she said: "I must door, stood a policeman, the original to some you alone now, Mr Barton, and go to my sister." I leave the punch for you to finish, and you will find some books on the table. In the corner, and some cigars; make yourself as comfortable as you can."

On the option of his uniform shining in the light of his aniform shining in the light of the lamp. He was reaching over and prodding with his night-stick a forlor-leoking bundle of humanity lying stretched out on the balcony of the house in which I was standing.

The railing of the balcony being low, the poor asthmatic tramp had probably source.
On the top sick, just outside of the

the poor asthmatic trainp had probably climed over it early in the night, and thinking, no doubt, that the house was unoccupied, had stretched himself out to rest his sorrows and his pains. A vine which trailed along the balcony hid him from the street and possibly his him from the street, and possibly his glustly greans alone betrayed him to the

policeman. 'Officer," I said, 'don't hurt him; he seems in pain"—for the prodding had recommenced. "Oh, sir," said the blue-coat, "he's only shamming. I know the likes of him." However, they settled their differences of opinion by the asthmatic consenting to move on, upon con-dition that the prodding should cease, After their departure I turned to look for my fair companion of a few moments

pefore—she had flown! Pierson returned in the early morning, and the funeral took place in the after noon of that day.

But there was one ceremony which

never took place; and that was Pierson's marriage to Miss Cooper.
She became Mrs. Barton the following autumn. - [Frank Leslie's Illustrated.

Would Encircle the Earth.

India the sites of two dams which were not go to work much more intelligently.

THE AGE OF ALUMINIUM.

It Will Succeed the Age of Steel-

Difficulties in the Way. It is predicted by scientists that the next age will be the age of aluminium, as this is distinctively the age of steel, succeeding the iron, bronze and stone ages. Aluminium is the most abundant and universal of all metals on this globe, the in most respect superior to the other. is in many respects superior to the others, offering the great advantages of less weight, freedom from rust, plinbility, tension and strength, and other points tension and strength, and other points of superiority to the iron and steel we now use. The difficulty and expense of extracting it have hitherto stood in the way of its general use, but in the last half dozen years the problem of making. It more cheaply has been solved, or nearly so, and its price has fallen in a most surprising manner.

Fifteen years ago, it was worth \$16 a. pound, the same as, silver, and it was

Fitteen years ago, it was worth \$10 a, pound, the same as silver, and it was then classed with the precious metals, and a proposition made to coin it. Twelve years ago, it fell to \$12, and six years later to \$5. At the beginning of the present year it was \$1.50, to day it is \$1 a pound. It is recognized that its price is tending further downward, and, he best extravers are that it will ultithe best estimates-are that it will ultimately reach twenty cents a pound— about the price of tin, a third higher than copper, live times the cost of lead, ten times that of steel and twenty times that of iron.

But besides the difficulty of cost, which has been overcome, there are other mechanical difficulties in the way

of the use of aluminium, which it will take five on ten years to overcome, so that at the best the age of alluminimal will not begin until the next century. It is but natural to suppose that the cost of making steel will also fall—the fall in steel rails during the last twenty years from \$190 to \$28 per ton, so that even with this reduction in aluminium. even with this reduction in aluminium. steel, on account of its extraordinary cheapness, will be a dangerous competitor. The chances, indeed, are that these two metals will divide the world, steel or iron being used in all those ar-ticles in which cheapness is the chief point desired, and aluminium for other point desired, and aluminum for other articles where cheapness is not the greatest end, or where lightness is desired, in all small articles of domestic use such as dishes, cooking utensils, fixtures, fittings, handles, etc., for house construction, for ships and sailing vessels, cars, etc. The next century will probably one with an age of aluminum. probably open with an age of aluminium and steel. New Orleans Times-Demotale.

A Big Mexican Penitentiary.

The new penitentiary at Puebla, Mexco. is a massive and imposing structure having much the appearance of a fortress. It is situated in the last block on the west side of the city, in contiguity to the beautiful Church of San Francisco Navier, which church and its dependent college have been abandoned since 1629.

The building encloses a court and 150 varas, or about 400 feet, in length, by 100

varas in width.

It was in 1840 that the work was first. begun for the erection of the big peni-tentiary. From that time on there were many stops in the work of building, and very exciting scenes occurred in its vicinity. The poor means of the Gov-ernment and also the North American nvasiou necessituted suspensions of Finally, however, the building had ad-

vanced nearly to completion hundred and twenty two separa partments had been arranged. inlls were set aside for workshops, four towers had been built for defence four for Staffgases. The French invasion of Mexico again put a stop to the work, and, in fact, andid it, for around the building raged some of the severest fights, the cannon balls of the Mexican army practically reducing the structure

to a mass of ruins.
So it remained from 1863 to 1879. when a citizens' movement was started and the State Government turned the old building over to the public and work was recommenced by popular sub-scription. On fast days the stone-cut-ters of Puebla voluntered to do their share by working gratuitously on the government took up the matter, with the final result that the building, after fifty years, stands completed. The total cost of the reconstruction is estimated

General Sherman's Memory.

General Sherman, three years ago, was visiting in Philadelphia. Standing one day at a window, he saw a big policeman, with a very long beard, go by on the street. Whe General attered an exclamation of surprise, but said nothing more. Next day he saw the same longbearded policeman go by, and this time-sent a messenger out and asked the man

to come in. o come in.

The policeman presently entered the com, and made a military salute to the General. "Yes," said General Sherman, "it's the very man! Do you remember me, Mr. Officer?"

"Eerfainly I do, General," said the "And do you remember where we first met?"

"168, SIP. It was in California. 1012 were only a licintenant then, and I was your drummer."

"That's it," said General Sherman, "and instead of that beard, you had barely a hair or two, maybe, on your chin. And if I am not mistaken, your name is Hutchinson."

Yes, sir. It was in California. You.

"So it is, General," said the police They entered into a conversation on the old times in Colifornia and Mexico The General had not seen the old drummer since the Mexican War, and had never seen him with a beard, but recognized him at the first grance on the street after forty years had passed by -- [Youths' Companies]

Companion. Polar Bears Not Exterminated.

Says an old seal fisherman: "Thanks to the high latitude which it inhabits, the polar bear is not likely to be killed off. The polar bear is an enormous animal, weighing about as much as a fair-sized ex, but it is not at all fierce, The Walnut Grove dam, says the and will always run way, and that it is Prescott (Arizona) Courier, was the not hard to kill. I once saw an Aleut woman dispose of one in a very remark-India. There is said to have been able manner. She found it asleep on the ice, and approached it with great run a belt around the carth three feet caution from the leeward side, having run a beit around the catth three-feet cattern and a beit around the catth three-feet cattern and a beit around the leaver at the allow the engineers believe, judging from the rainfall records of previous years, that the dam would never get full, much less run over the top. This opinion is lated to have been entertained by many other people. The late floods are said to have washed away lands below almost without a struggle. It is a bright structure of the cites of the cattern and the catte almost without a struggle, curious fact that the liver of the sites of two dams which were nos-reached by waters of the bursted dams. With all the facts before them the pro-jectors of the new dam will be able to as well, resembling beef somewhat.— St. Louis Republic.